



'Longtimers III' documents area music makers



Jo Mora: Gifted, prolific, and in the spotlight



Carmel artists leave their stamp on Blues Festival — SECTION B

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July 3-9, 1998

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

FOREST THEATER IN THE SHADOW

■ Sunset not only city-owned venue in need of improvement

By PAUL WOLF

THE STAGE floor could use a resurfacing job.

The tiny dressing rooms have no mirrors, ventilation or even privacy.

The costumes are kept in a damp, dirty environment.

Technicians can barely squeeze into the lighting and sound booth, which is also used to store equipment.

No, we are not critiquing Sunset Center — the familiar theatrical whipping boy.

It's the other city-owned historic stage — The Forest Theater — which also has a long list of needs.

In fact, city officials have just begun

spelling them out in a master plan for improvements; the next step will be a realistic estimate of cost, according to Assistant City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio.

"Maintenance has been sporadic at best, and we've mainly just been plugging holes as we go," he said.

In reality, there are not one but two theaters — the outdoor Forest Theatre, founded in 1910 by local thespian Herbert Heron, and the indoor theater, situated beneath the stage. The property, located in the east side of town at Santa Rita and Mountain View, is maintained by the city and rented by per-

— Elizabeth Ungaretti, Cultural commission chairwoman

'Forest Theater has not been forgotten. We are very aware of its problems.'

See THEATER page 6A



PHOTO/HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

The stage was rebuilt during the last major reconstruction of the Outdoor Forest Theatre in 1940. Some in town say the theater is now overdue for extensive improvements.

Plan for PB horses goes to court

By TAMARA GRIPPI

OPPONENTS OF the relocation of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center have sued the Pebble Beach Co. charging that its development plans violate a 31-year-old agreement to preserve open space — even though the existing equestrian center will be replaced by a new golf course.

Pebble Beach Co.'s. Del Monte Forest lot program includes plans for a new equestrian center off Highway 68 and a new course between the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Spyglass Hill.

But the lawsuit, filed in superior court June 26, cites an easement the Del Monte Properties Co. agreed to in 1967. The plaintiffs — the Association to Preserve Equestrian Easements — allege the company's plans to replace the equestrian center and polo field violate the terms of the 1967 easement.

John Diesel, Joy Diesel, Gerald Philip

Ginsburg and Doris Mary Ginsburg, who say they benefit from the easement, argue that the land occupied by the center should only be used for horse riding.

However, the company says the easement allows for golf and "any sport or activity we approve," said Mark Stilwell, Pebble Beach executive vice president.

The company's plans will soon be reviewed by county officials, as well as the state's coastal commission.

The proposal includes the 18-hole golf course, 316 homes and 400 acres of open space.

The equestrian community is divided over the plans for the new riding center. Supporters hail the new site as a superior location because it would have trails that are undisturbed by vehicle traffic.

Opponents say they don't want to lose their current spot, which they call a refreshing park-like area in the midst of a "landscape dominated by golf."

Big Sur man found stabbed to death

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MAN whose body was found in the Clear Ridge area of Big Sur June 30 was murdered, according to the Monterey County Coroner's office.

An autopsy completed the next day showed that Paul Charles Larkin, 48, of Big Sur, died from stab wounds and "blunt force trauma."

Larkin, who worked at the Loma Vista Shell Gas Station, off Highway 1, was reported missing by his boss when he didn't show up for work.

A canine search team found Larkin's body lying off Clear Ridge Road, about three-quarters of a mile from Highway 1 at 2:15 p.m. June 30.

The sheriff's department has narrowed its search to one suspect, said Hanson, who could not release a name at this point in the investigation.

Tourism numbers down as rain falls

By PAUL WOLF

WITH THE rainy season managing to hang on through this week, a cloud has hung over the early summer tourist season.

Carmel area inns, restaurants and retail businesses say trade is definitely down, but they are hopeful things are turning around.

Not as many tourists are coming to town this year because "the images of devastation and destruction in people's minds are hard to erase," said Kati Lewis, president of the Carmel Business Association.

The continued gloomy weather follow-

See BUSINESS page 10A

Feds pledge to cover some El Niño damage

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE FEDERAL government has already pledged to cover nearly half of the costly damage wreaked on Carmel by El Niño.

Carmel Public Works Director Jim Cullem just finalized paperwork for a \$200,000 reimbursement with FEMA to cover a major portion of the repair work already completed or in progress.

That money is pretty much guaranteed, although the city may have to wait some time to receive its check, said Greg

See FEMA page 15A



PHOTO/TRACY ZIMMERMAN

SPIRITS NOT DAMPENED

Someone managed to drill these bare, storm-ravaged tree trunks into the sand at Carmel Beach, and Amelia (left) and Karina Grant of San Luis Obispo didn't hesitate to climb them. On Thursday morning, the sisters enjoyed the beach almost to themselves, as a lingering chill and unsummerlike overcast skies put a damper on the usual activity there.

Highlights

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Local students hard at work on 20-foot mural of Carmel history

By TAMARA GRIPPI

WITH CAREFUL brushstrokes, local students began work on an 8-by-20-foot mural at the post office on Rio Road that brings back the lore of Carmel's past: Ohlone Indians, Spanish explorers and artist colonies.

The students are participating in an eight-week, federally funded mural project sponsored by the Monterey County Youth Employment Training program.

Their canvas was a mess: pockets of storm water had collected underneath the surface of the wall and had to be repaired before they could begin, said Dennis Jensen, the lead muralist.

But this week they finally started painting their sepia masterpiece.

"It's really exciting to know the mural is still going to be here when I'm an adult," said Batina Zeher, a 16-year-old junior at Carmel Valley High School.

Zeher's sister, 15-year-old Leanna, who "likes to draw all the time," found that the project was a way to expand her artistic techniques.

For Alissa Adams, a 17-year-old who just graduated from Carmel High School, the mural project was a way to explore the career that she hopes to have as an artist. "It will teach me things like technical skills and collaborative art," Adams said. "It's a different experience working with a lot of people. You have to compromise your style with the county's."

The Carmel mural project costs about \$25,000 — including the wages, paints, equipment, professional artists and transportation, according to Joseph Werner, executive director of the county's office for employment training. The six students are paid \$5.75 per hour for 40 hours a week during the two month program. Their wages amount to \$11,000 of the \$25,000 set aside for Carmel.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Carmel High sophomore Michael Machado and recent graduate Alissa Adams work on the sepia masterpiece.

Land trust looking for young artists

THE BIG Sur Land Trust wants local children to put their creative talents to work for nature in its annual art contest. Children from ages 5 to 18 are invited to submit their creative writing, original artwork and photographs that express their love and respect for nature.

In the prose or poetry category, the challenge is to write 25 words or less about protecting the environment or nature. Original artwork of crayon, watercolor, acrylic, oil or color photographs must be no larger than 8-by-10 inches. Entries should be sent to the land trust at P.O. Box 221864, Carmel, CA 93922 before Aug. 1.

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Huge agenda splits City Council meeting into two sessions

By PAUL WOLF

FOR A small town, Carmel generates a lot of public hearings and controversies.

So many, in fact, that the mammoth agenda for the Carmel City Council's monthly meeting has been sliced in two, with meetings set for Tuesday, July 14, and Thursday, July 16. Both meetings will start at 3:30 p.m. in the city council chambers on Monte Verde.

The first session will include yet another review of potential changes to the complex food-uses ordinance. Caffe Cardinale's specific request to serve soup, salad and sandwiches won't be heard until Thursday, even though it

is a key part of the food-uses debate.

Decisions made 48 hours earlier will affect how the council looks upon the Cardinale family's request to add three menu items at the Ocean Avenue establishment. Last month, the council limited the business to coffee and baked goods.

At the Tuesday meeting, the council will hold the first reading of new regulations for cable franchises operating in Carmel. Also that day, it will consider an appeal of a planning commission approval which exempted Ron Donati from environmental review for his planned demolition of a old house on San Antonio.

See COUNCIL page 5A

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THEATER

From page 1A

formance groups.

Elizabeth Ungaretti, who chairs the city's cultural commission, said a three-person committee will lay out the master plan.

"Forest Theater has not been forgotten," she said. "We are very aware of its problems."

During the past year, the city undertook the biggest project at Forest Theater it had contracted in many years: a \$47,000 power upgrade, which doubled the usable power on site, allowing for more subtle or brighter lights, according to the city's theater technician Ron Shwedel.

"You can now run power to the concession area without having to run an extension cord from the stage and across the trees," Shwedel said. "You now don't have to worry about the popcorn popper tripping a breaker that also runs the stage lighting."

D'Ambrosio said reducing the risk of lawsuits was a major impetus for the upgrade.

Myriad of hazards

But local theater companies still endure a myriad of inconveniences and hazards, such as climbing trusses or rooftops to reach high-flying spotlights. Theater technician Steve Retsky bought a professional climber's harness to reach lights about 25 feet off the ground. In all fairness to the city, most technicians would prefer to climb such a truss rather than scramble up scaffolding, which they have the option to do, Retsky explained.

Shwedel said the wood seats at the

Outdoor Forest Theater are famously uncomfortable. "You can make them more comfortable just by changing the pitch of the back rest," he said, recognizing that the historic character of the theater calls for rustic seating. "You wouldn't have to change them to cushy, indoor-type seating."

Lack of actors' bathrooms is a major problem; there is only one toilet for cast and crew. "The only way you know that intermission is over is when everyone in the cast has been able to use the public bathrooms," said Hamish Tyler, executive director of the Forest Theater Guild.

In the 1980s, the guild had an architect draw plans for new bathrooms, dressing rooms and storage, but the city didn't seriously consider spending the \$700,000 they would cost.

Tyler described the embarrassment of recruiting people — from the very young to the very old — to take part in a production such as the current "Oklahoma," and then handing them smelly costumes, complete with spiders. "Frankly I'm ashamed to ask an 80-year-old person to dress up in these things — and without privacy," he said.

Meanwhile, the 60-seat indoor theater, home of the Children's Experimental Theater, has few creature comforts. The dressing rooms are too small to serve the number of children who perform. There are ugly, protruding lights and no sound system other than a "boom box" tape player.

"There is no jealousy on our part about the attention going to Sunset Theater," said Marcia Gambrell Hovick, founder of the Children's Experimental Theater. "It has told everybody that theaters in general need to be renovated."

Theater user desperate for closet space

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

YOU THINK you need more closet space? The storage squeeze at your house pales compared to the basement where four decades worth of costumes, props and scenery for Carmel's Children's Experimental Theatre (CET) and Staff Players Repertory Company have been stored.

The theater magic is crammed into a dank, dark area of Robert Down School that smells of mold, the floor of which is muddy from recent flooding, and the dead-line to find it a new home is near.

Marsha Gambrell Hovick, founder and artistic director of CET, has exactly 13 days to find new storage space before the July 15 deadline imposed by the Pacific Grove Fire Department.

"We got the notice this spring," Hovick told the Pine Cone from her office under the stage of The Forest Theater. "We couldn't do anything then because we were in the middle of shows."

Now, with the deadline drawing perilously close, Hovick is writing a proposal to the Parks and Recreation Department of Marina, hoping to acquire a barracks building on the old Fort Ord.

Loel Shuler, CET associate director who has been costuming for 35 years, is hoping for at least 1,000 square feet of dry, light, ground-floor space. She is more-than-mildly tired of pressing through cheek-by-jowl rows of costumes — eight rows of which run 15 feet deep — struggling to see while holding a mechanic's light on a long extension. The illumination becomes indistinguishable as she disappears among the stored costumes — rather like the baseball players vanishing in the corn rows of "Field of Dreams" — and almost as eerie.

The costumes and props were once stored at Monterey High and Carmel's Flanders Mansion, but 20 years ago they



PHOTO/MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

CET associate director and costumer Loel Shuler points out the low ceiling, muddy floor and 38 years worth of costumes and props crammed into a dank basement.

were evicted and the burgeoning collection found a home in the P.G. school basement.

"It has been a good place, a protective place all these years," Shuler said. "You can appreciate what Robert Down School has meant to us."

Beyond the costume areas there are rooms of scenery and furniture: Rumplestiltskin's spinning wheel; stalactites from "Don Juan in Hell"; Rapunzel's tower wall; boxes of furs and accessories, some of which are soaked through from the flooding.

"It's really critical now," Shuler said. "CET's been touring to 20,000 school children a year with our traveling troupe since 1969, and it has always been free. We are asking the public to call the theater with storage ideas or solutions."

Hovick can be reached at 624-1531.

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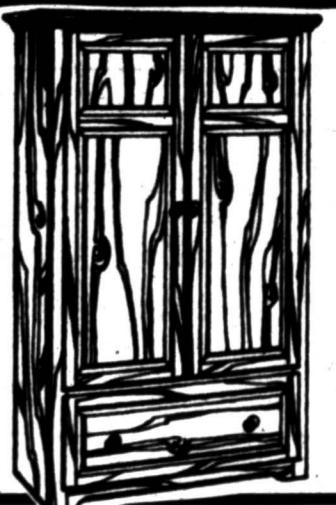
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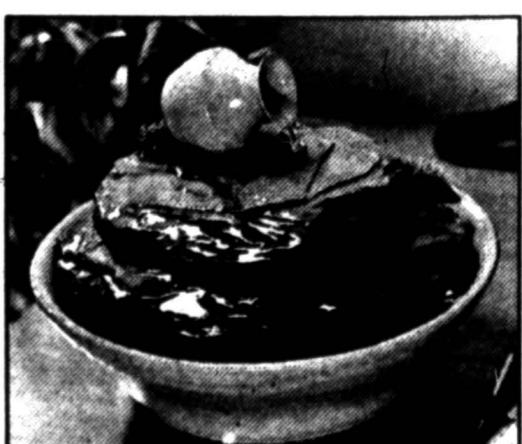
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Fred Keeley unfazed by water board's opposition

By PAUL WOLF

FOR A legislator who has vowed to be a consensus-builder on the water issue, Fred Keeley didn't seem bothered this week by the water board's nearly unanimous vote opposing his bill to bring the Carmel River dam question before the voters once again.

The Democratic assemblyman said the public water agency is "just one small part of the whole coalition" that should support him in staging a ballot measure that pits the dam against some as-yet unnamed alternative.

Keeley's efforts have received positive reviews from dam supporters and foes alike, some of whom appeared at the June 29th water board meeting to urge the directors to support his November 2000 ballot measure.

But Carmel's representative, Dick Ely, said he was not impressed by Keeley's harmonious "stake holders' meetings," which have put in the room people many would think couldn't agree on anything.

"Politicians are by definition smooth and good at drawing consensus in the room," Ely said, speaking at a meeting held in Carmel's Carpenter Hall. "We are looking at a wonderful case of smoke and mirrors."

The Cal-Am water company is pursuing

a permit to build a new dam on the Carmel River, virtually the same project that the peninsula electorate voted down in 1995 — minus water for new development.

Cal-Am needs only the approval of the California Public Utilities Commission to build the dam.

Sounding defiant, Keeley told The Pine Cone that the water board rejection won't stop his legislation. "Of course the bill goes forward," he said. "Why shouldn't it? The water district has spent two decades and \$12 million and hasn't produced a drop of water. I am trying to move toward a solution that the district hasn't been able to get."

With the exception of Dave Potter, a county supervisor and water board member, water directors took a dim view of Keeley's legislation, calling it an assault on local control, constitutionally flawed and an invitation to long delays in moving forward on any solution to the water shortage.

Bob Ernst, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District (MPWMD) chairman, called the bill "a waste of time," and



Fred Keeley

described Keeley's meetings with activists and scores of other interested parties in the water issue "therapy that feels good."

Water directors argued that Cal-Am's dam application already mandates the study of all alternatives, such as desalination and increased underground storage.

Keeley argued that because the state created the MPWMD in the late 1970s and currently has the whole community under probation for over pumping Carmel River, the bill cannot be considered an affront to local control. Despite the setback at the

'Politicians are by definition smooth and good at drawing consensus in the room.'

— Dick Ely,
Carmel's water board rep

water board,

Keeley enjoyed good news this week as the AB 1182 passed the Senate Local Government Committee, an important stop before advancing to other committees.

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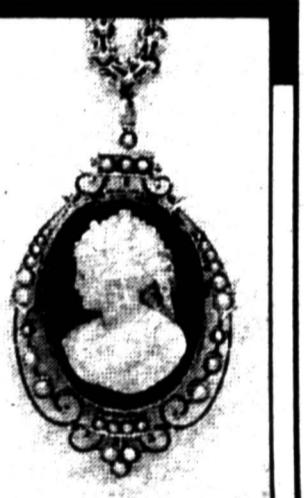
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BUSINESS

From page 1A

the disasters hasn't helped either.

"The repercussions of El Niño are long-lasting," she said, describing the public relations setback caused by the season of bad weather.

The Big Sur community — cut off entirely from Feb. 2 to May 1 — has seen tourism further hampered by the half-dozen construction delays that have slowed traffic for months along a 14-mile span from Rio Road to just past Bixby Bridge.

A Caltrans spokeswoman said the delay at Hurricane Point, where shoulder work is being done, may be eliminated by next week.

It has been commonplace to see day-trip motorists heading for Big Sur turn around and head back north rather than sit idly in their cars waiting for traffic to get moving.

"We wanted '98 to be a banner year and now we just want to get it over with as

quickly as possible," said Dan Priano, general manager of the Big Sur Lodge and a director of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce.

In January, business was up from the year before at the Carmel Plaza, where 55 businesses are located. The next two months, when El Niño storms blasted the Central Coast, receipts were 15 percent below the same months of the prior year. Now the shopping center is hoping just to stay on a par with last year during the peak summer season.

"We expected this would be an amazingly good year," said Diana Tiernan, property manager of the Carmel Plaza.

One restaurateur, Ken Spifogel, described his Plaza Cafe, which abuts Ocean Avenue, as a good "barometer" of tourist foot-traffic. He said business has been down in June about 10 percent from last year.

At the mouth of the valley, the marketing director for The Crossroads said June was "quiet" for the shopping center's 70 businesses. She blamed continued un-springlike weather — with cold and rain even in May — more than any specific memory of El Niño's devastation for the lack of bustling trade.

One hopeful sign for the high season is that advanced bookings at motels are strong by all accounts.

"It's not a worry," said Gary Luce, president of Inns By The Sea, which runs seven inns on the Peninsula, five of them in Carmel.

Luce said advance bookings for July were actually up from last year, even though August is a bit behind.

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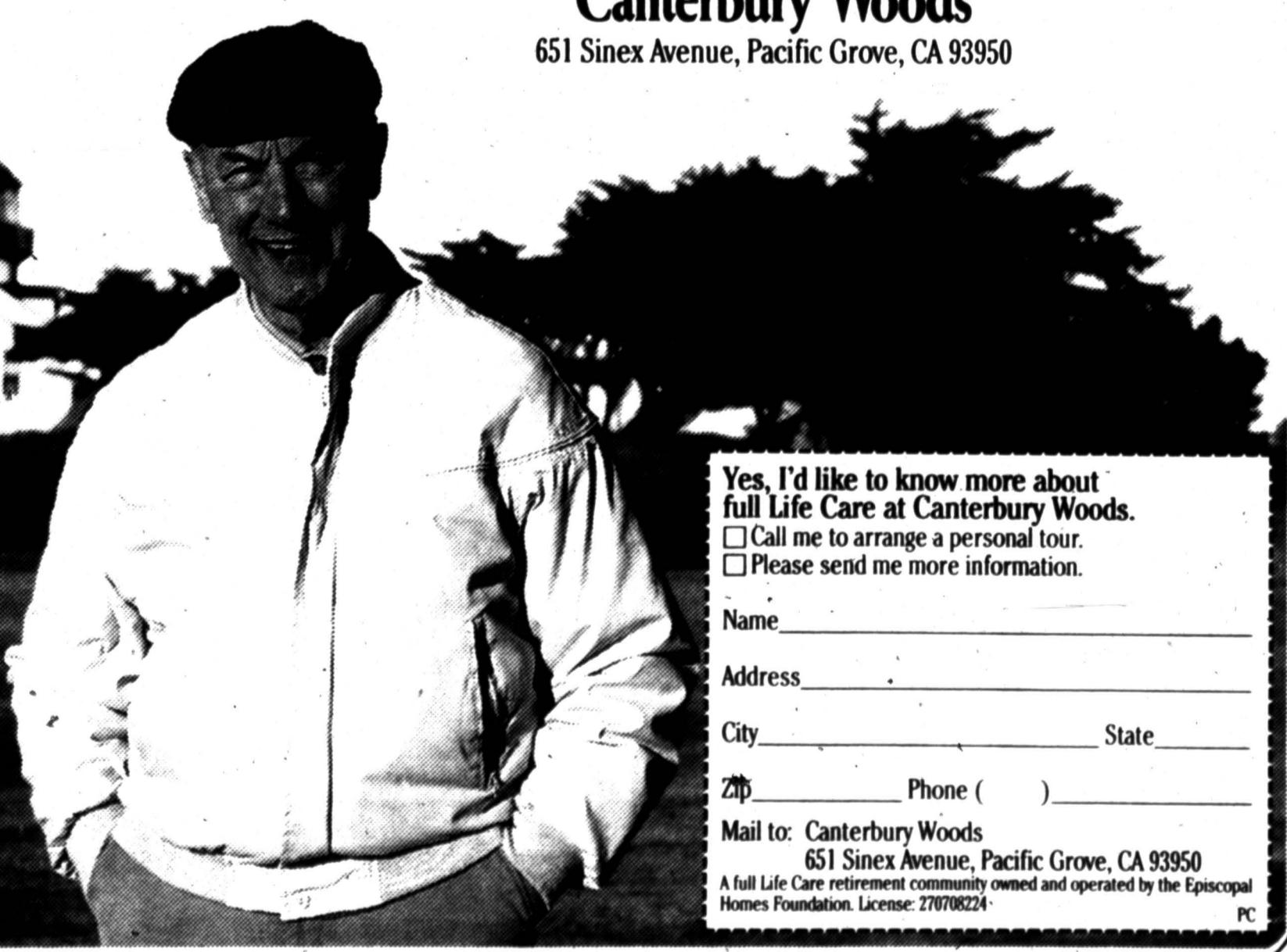
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**The
Golden
Years**



By Myles Williams

From 1934 to 1963, the nation's most notorious criminals served time in Alcatraz. Today, the abandoned "Rock" in San Francisco Bay is an unlikely place for reunions. But starting a few years ago, a few aging former convicts and guards arranged an annual get-together there. They talk about old times among themselves and with tourists. Some ex-prisoners sleep over in the cells, and find the experience stressful. But on the bright side, the ex-cons and former guards have taken a liking to each other. "We get along great," says a former guard.

James Russell Wiggins began his news career as editor of a Minnesota country weekly, and now at age 96, he says, "I'm ending as the editor of a country weekly—the respected Ellsworth American in Maine. In between he was the editor of major dailies, including the Washington Post. In 1968 President Johnson appointed Wiggins ambassador to the UN. Says Walter Cronkite, with whom he goes sailing: "If I could make a cutout in which to fit young journalists, Russ would be the model." Wiggins did not go to college but is a voracious reader of several books a week.

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Farr will present his annual congressional update. Refreshments will be served.

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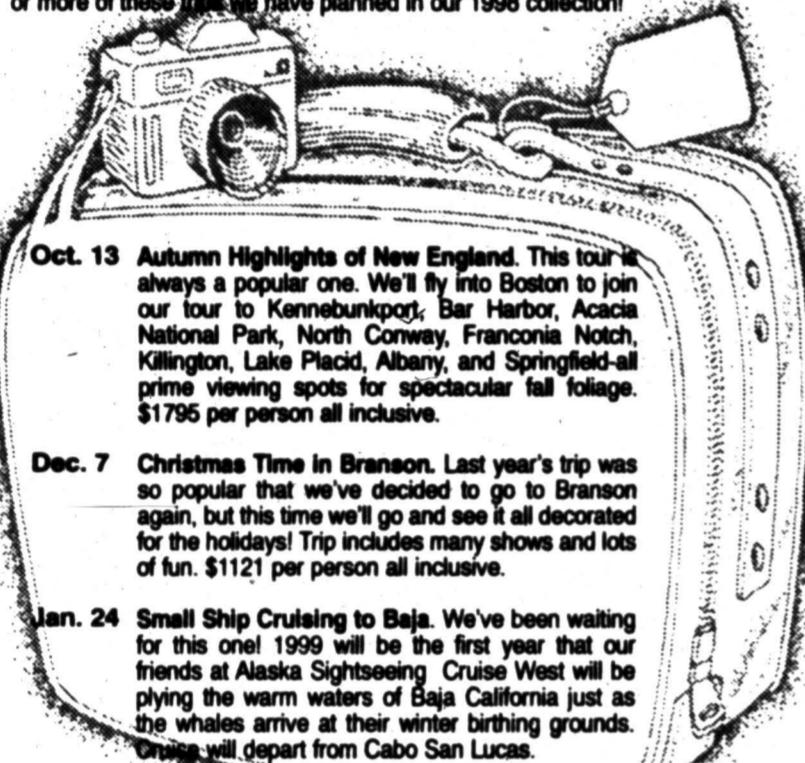
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Dec. 7 Christmas Time in Branson. Last year's trip was so popular that we've decided to go to Branson again, but this time we'll go and see it all decorated for the holidays! Trip includes many shows and lots of fun. \$1121 per person all inclusive.

Jan. 24 Small Ship Cruising to Baja. We've been waiting for this one! 1999 will be the first year that our friends at Alaska Sightseeing Cruise West will be plying the warm waters of Baja California just as the whales arrive at their winter birthing grounds. Cruising will depart from Cabo San Lucas.

Watch our column for future group specials. *Based on 10 people travelling per group. Call or stop by for a brochure.

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OBITUARY

Croatian freedom fighter was decorated U.S. Marine, pioneer in technology

By TAMARA GRIPPI

FOR ALEXANDER Breznikar, life was a dramatic journey from war-torn Croatia — where he fought as a 16-year-old soldier against Marshall Tito's Yugoslav communists — to the United States, where he became a pioneer in the Silicon Valley quartz industry.

Breznikar died of cancer in his Carmel home June 14. He was 70.

Born in Trieste, Italy to Slovenian parents, Mr. Breznikar was raised in Zagreb, Croatia.

When the communist regime came to power, Breznikar's family lost its home and store, according to his



Alexander Breznikar

wife, Emilija.

"His family was separated through hardship," she said. "When he came to the United States he saw the opportunity to be free to accomplish what he wanted through hard work."

Breznikar immigrated to the United States in 1950 and soon went to work at the Ford Motor Company in Buffalo. Six months later he was drafted by the U.S. Navy. He then became a U.S. Marine and was sent to the Korean War. A year later, he received his U.S. citizenship in Tokyo.

Mr. Breznikar was awarded four medals during the war, including the Good Conduct Medal, the National Defense Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal and the Korean Service Medal.

Emilija fondly remembered how she and Alexander started their love affair: she lived far away in Croatia; he saw her photograph at a relative's home and began a year's courtship by mail. The two finally met in Trieste, and only one week later, they got married. "We liked each other right away," Emilija said.

A self-made man

Mr. Breznikar founded Quartz Technology Corporation in San Jose in 1972 and then merged the company with Quartz International Corporation. For the next 15 years it was a major supplier of semi-conductor chip makers all over the world.

With only an elementary education, Mr. Breznikar had a great capacity for teaching himself about a variety of subjects. "If he didn't know how to do something he would read about it and figure it out," his wife said.

In spite of his success, he never carried the attitude of "now I made it," Mrs. Breznikar said. "He didn't forget where he came from."

When the couple was offered the chance to buy a house at low interest through a program for servicemen, Mr. Breznikar turned it down. "He said, Let's do it the other way, maybe some other people are going to need it more," his wife said.

As a businessman, he often encouraged others, especially young women, who were just starting out. Both his daughters started their own businesses.

Mr. Breznikar was a voracious reader, who often researched subjects that were of interest to the people he cared about, his son said. "He always listened more than he spoke," Alex Jr. said. "When he chose to speak it was with an economy of words."

He sold his business to Toshiba Ceramics Corporation in 1986 and two years later moved to Carmel.

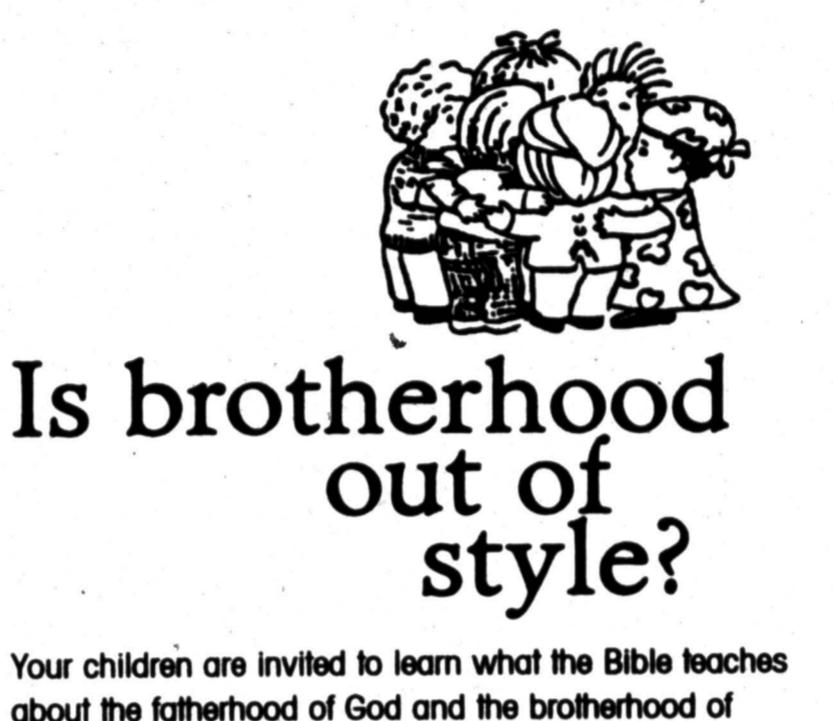
Mr. Breznikar was a patriot to the last, his wife said. Even while he was sick, he made sure to vote in the last primary election in June.

After communism fell in Croatia, the Breznikar family was supposed to get its family home back. "He was living for that day," his wife said.

He is survived by Emilija; his daughters, Diana Mati of Portland, OR and Katharine Brizzolara of Indian Wells, CA; son, Alex Jr. of Carmel and two granddaughters.



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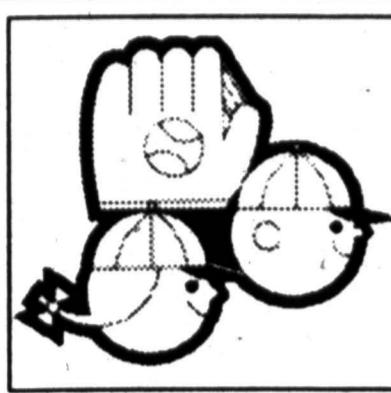


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SPORTS



Carmel Youth Baseball

By PAT LITTLE

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball hosted its first combined Mustang/Bronco Invitational Tournament June 24 through July 2 at Larson Field on Rio Road.

Here are some highlights of games played through Sunday, June 28.

MUSTANG DIVISION: Despite a strong push in the final innings, Carmel Red was downed by Monterey Green 11-6 on June 25. Joey Parsons (2 for 3) led Carmel, while Michael Keeley made an exceptional diving catch in center field.

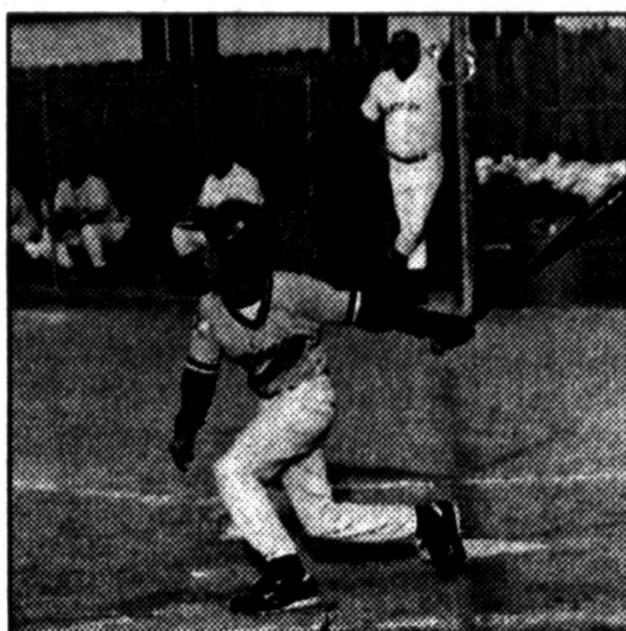
Carmel Gray bowed out of the tournament on June 27, losing to Pacific Grove Red 15-3. A 16-7 defeat by Marina Red eliminated Carmel Red from the tournament on June 27. Carmel's Michael Perez doubled and also made a terrific catch in right field. Max Bradley (Carmel) snagged a hard-hit ball at third and shot it to Michael Keeley at first for an out.

BRONCO DIVISION: Monterey Gold won 7-6 over

Carmel Gray on June 25. Carmel fielder Daniel Kleinkopf made two excellent catches, and Jason Marian contributed three assists at second. Troy Smith boosted Carmel's score by going 2 for 4 with 2 RBIs.

June 27 saw Carmel Gray, with a 13-5 win, oust PG Red from the tournament. Carmel's Ben Johnson hit a grand slam and Danny Oyler homered with a man on. The winning pitcher was Jeff Foudy. There was a

PHOTO: COLE THOMPSON



Carmel Bronco Nathan Canepa, a member of the Gray All-Star squad, eyes his drive into the outfield during last weekend's action at Larson Field.

great catch by Nathan Canepa (Carmel) at third, and teammate Nicholas Santy at second had three assists and two putouts.

Carmel Red took a 13-8 win over Monterey Green when its June 27 game was called after the two-hour limit. Carmel's Charlie Crisan hit a solo HR and a double. Pat Johnston had a two run homer and Kyle Kretchmer produced two two-run hits.

Carmel Red lost to Monterey Gold on June 28 with a final score of 11-9. Carmel's Russell Joyce hit a two-run and a three-run HR and Ross Tiernan hit a double with two RBIs. The winning pitcher was Joey Martellano. Markus Czirban made two key outs for Carmel in the third, and Kyle Kretchmer made two great throws for put-outs.

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Furniture Styles

PART 4 OF 5 PARTS

We are continuing our education of furniture styles, and have now come to one close to home, not to say that everyone admires "country," even when it's American, but it is one of the most popular furniture styles sold today.

American Country— "something country" can run the gamut from rustic lodge styles to whitewashed cottage furnishings, and everything in between. Popular styles include Cottage, Lodge, Shaker, Arts and Crafts, Mission, Southwest, Hunt Country, and Urban Country. Each style draws inspiration from many sources, from the traditional upholstery of the 18th and 19th centuries to transitional styles. Briefly each style is defined as...

• **Cottage:** comes from the 19th century, sophisticated casual comfort that is decidedly romantic in nature, reflects nostalgia.

• **Lodge:** authentically and exclusively American, celebrating the lifestyle of the American West, reflecting a desire to return back to the basics. It is casual, carved and hand-painted, with an emphasis on comfort and substance rather than grace and design.

• **Shaker** (1820-1850): both a philosophy and a furniture style. Adherents of the Shaker religion placed great emphasis on quality and unpretentiousness, a theme that continues in the homes of those who seek a "less is more" spirit. It is marked by fine craftsmanship, neat and exquisite turnings, simple, round knobs, use of translucent stains that allow the grain to show, asymmetrical arrangements of doors, drawers, and shelves, and ornamentation confined to dramatically patterned hardwoods such as bird's eye maple or figured birch and cherry.

• **Southwest:** Southwestern furniture draws its inspiration from

William Morris urged people to live a life in harmony with nature and to appreciate the quality inherent in the craftsmanship of artisans such as carpenters, stone masons, glass blowers, and potters.

later replaced by locally produced adaptations that were similar in form and construction, but reflective of the limited materials and tools available in the frontier. "Frontier quality" remains the underlying theme today, which includes distinctive, rectangular forms, plank table tops with square-cut edges, and use of pine, alder, oak, cherry, walnut, and mahogany.

• **Arts and Crafts**, also known as the Mission or Morris style (1890-1920): evolved from a movement with roots in Europe in the late 19th century as a reaction against the shoddy craftsmanship of early machine-driven mass production and the heavy ornamentation and clutter of Victorian homes. British artist and writer, William Morris, one of the earliest proponents of the movement, urged people to live a life in harmony with nature and to appreciate the quality inherent in the craftsmanship of artisans such as carpenters, stone masons, glass blowers, and potters. Another well known Arts and Crafts designer is Gustav Stickley, whose furniture is still being produced today. This style emphasizes natural finishes, homespun fabrics, pottery, and blown glass; prefers oak for its innate strength and durability; shows large, well-balanced proportions in cases and beds, and plain detailing.

• **Hunt Country:** the domain of the "gentleman farmer," a comfortable blend of Old Virginia and English Country styling. The look is "clubby" and casual, with an emphasis on quality and comfort. You can practically hear the hounds baying and the brassy peal of the hunter's horn in the morning fog. The eighteenth century (particularly Queen Anne) is readily apparent in the lines and styling of hunt country furniture, but rendered with a more casual hand in a mix of finishes in eclectic combinations reminiscent of "handed down" furniture brought from the town house to the country house.

• **Urban Country:** country chic comes to the city, and is far more eclectic and transitionally based than any other country design. Urban Country disdains clutter and treats both antique and newly distressed reproductions of country furnishings as livable art. You might say the essence of the Urban Country attitude would be two rustic ladder-back chairs paired with a massive 18th century mahogany breakfront in a New York loft. There is emphasis on a few well-made pieces, an eclectic mix of home furnishings, crafts, and accessories; comfort and quality, beds crafted of metal or wood and metal, and a mix of painted finishes and stains on chairs, often combined with a table in a contrasting painted finish or stain.

Next time we'll conclude our series on furniture styles.

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OPINION

Editorial**Carmel library leads way in providing safe Internet access**

PARENTS ACROSS the United States are facing an increasingly common computer-age conundrum: how to let their kids have access to the Internet without exposing them to the pornography that is, unfortunately, readily available there.

You can't just ignore the Internet, which has only existed for a few years but has already become the most valuable research tool ever invented. It literally makes the Library of Congress, the New York Times, National Geographic, Nintendo Power, Sports Illustrated, the National Weather Service and uncounted other sources of information available to anybody with a computer — all for little or no cost.

But the Internet is completely unregulated and is home to all sorts of opportunists and miscreants along with the altruists, inventors and academicians.

The fact is that exploitation and enlightenment are equally available on the Net ... and, to make matters worse, quite a few of the most dangerous web sites are disguised as something else.

For example, www.whitehouse.com isn't a place for earnest grammar school students to find out more about our 42nd President. It's a porno site. The White House — where the President lives — is at www.whitehouse.gov.

And if you innocently type "chicken coop" into one of the major Internet directories (called "search engines") you'll be directed to several web sites that promote sexual relationships between men and boys, as well as to sources of information about raising poultry.

How are parents supposed to encourage their children to become Internet-literate without letting a few mouse-clicks undo years of responsible upbringing, or even put the kids into actual danger?

Carmel's Harrison Memorial Library has tackled this situation head-on, and Margaret Pelikan and her staff have come up with an innovative combination of solutions that make it possible for the library's juvenile patrons to peruse the Internet without inviting them to explore the binary equivalent of an adults-only video emporium.

The children's room at the Park Branch has several PCs that are set up to be friendly to even the youngest children, but which are also hooked up to the library's state-of-the-art high-speed Internet lines and which download Internet materials much faster than you're probably used to at home.

When a young person signs-in for a computer session, supervision by the library staff is personal and close at hand — a fact that all by itself is reassuring to many parents.

But what really makes a difference is the slick way the library set up the software that is the gateway to the Internet for the library's juvenile users.

The Netscape Navigator software that is used on the library's computers to "browse" the Internet has been specially programmed to make it difficult for young people to go straight to a web site they may have heard about during recess.

Instead, with a few clicks the young user is directed to the Internet via a special search engine called "Yahooligans" (www.yahooligans.com) — a clever Internet service that includes thousands of web-sites that children will find useful or entertaining but which excludes virtually all of the horrible stuff that nobody wants their children to see.

Such a system has its drawbacks. Many important web sites are unavailable via Yahooligans. The Carmel Pine Cone's site, for example, can't be found there. But such omissions are insignificant compared to the protection and peace-of-mind that a service like Yahooligans provides. (Disney has just launched a similar web browser at www.dig.com).

The Carmel library staff deserves special thanks for eschewing the politically correct silliness ("any restriction is censorship!") that has become commonplace in many of our country's libraries, where librarians who would never think of subscribing to Hustler for display in the juvenile periodicals section somehow feel it's wrong to make it inconvenient for children to visit the Hustler web site.

Fortunately, our town's librarians are smarter than that. The protections they've established aren't perfect — the Internet is just too vast and complicated for that. Access to inappropriate material is still possible (particularly by a computer-savvy young person) and parents have to take a close supervisory interest in their children's computer activities.

But the steps the library has taken are a good compromise that allow children to use the Internet without being abused by it.

BATES**"HEEL, HEEL!"****Letters to the Editor**

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Thanks for 'can-do' editorial

Dear Editor:

I would like to express appreciation for the positive, can-do tone of the editorial about the Sunset Theater Project in last week's issue.

The City Council has admirably taken the lead by its pledge of \$5 million. This pledge reassures potential donors that this Project is a "GO" and it creates excitement about putting private money into a very worthwhile endeavor which will benefit the entire community and county-wide audiences. We thank the decision-makers for strengthening this process.

As the board of directors of the non-profit "Arts" group conducts the fund raising planning study, together with professional services from Ketchum, Inc., we will be talking with individuals, foundations, and businesses whose participation will determine our level of success. The Pine Cone editorial encourages everyone to move forward in this timely public-private partnership. By harnessing its considerable talents and working together, the community can reach its goal. Let's all enjoy doing so along the way!

**Nancy Doolittle, President
Sunset Center for the Arts**

100 years of Red Cross in California

Dear Editor:

With the start of the Spanish American War in 1898 (prior to the time Red Cross chapters had even been started) it was realized there was a great need for an organization "to provide California troops called to defend their flag and country with medical and other supplies and to care for our soldier boys in camp and hospitals."

As a result of the publicity and acceleration of the war, most of the early 117 California Red Cross Societies were formed in April, May and June of 1898 under the jurisdiction of the new State

See LETTERS page 11C

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FEMA

From page 1A

D'Ambrosio, assistant city administrator. Carmel has already spent \$245,000 on El Niño emergencies and repair work, according to D'Ambrosio. Those expenditures depleted the city's storm reserve fund. However, by the time this year's budget closes, the city will be able to use excess revenues and leftover monies to replenish that contingency fund to its full \$250,000.

Repairs include \$50,000 for the storm drain at Del Mar, \$15,000 to reset boulders shoring up the cliff and to bulldoze sand to the upper areas of the beach. Some \$30,000 was spent to repair all the wooden staircases leading down to the beach, including the 10th Avenue staircase, which washed all the way to Santa Cruz.

The city just signed a contract with Granite Construction for \$35,000 worth of pavement repairs in 50 different locations in the city, Cullem said.

In addition to the money from FEMA, the public works department was promised a \$200,000 grant from the federal highway administration to repair portions of Camino Del Monte and Second Avenue. On those streets minor landslides caused the shoulders of the road to slide out and the soil underneath the road to fail, Cullem said.

In the midst of the storm repairs, the city also received a FEMA grant of \$188,000 to replace the storm drains under Larsen Field at Rio Road. The public works department had

been working with FEMA on that grant for the last four to five years, Cullem said.

Cullem is also hoping that FEMA will provide the \$300,000 the city needs to repair about 1,000 feet of erosion in the drainage channel in Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

When all is said and done, the financial toll of El Niño — including completed repairs and projects on deck — is expected to run between \$750,000 and \$1 million, D'Ambrosio said.

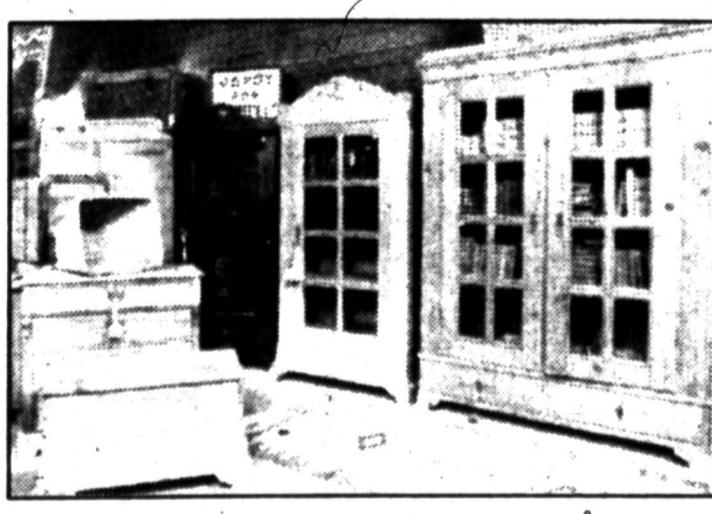
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To make a confidential appointment, please call Robin Venuti at (408) 372-7515.



Art Deco Diamond Brooch, circa 1935
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SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment • July 3 - July 9, 1998

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Musical memories

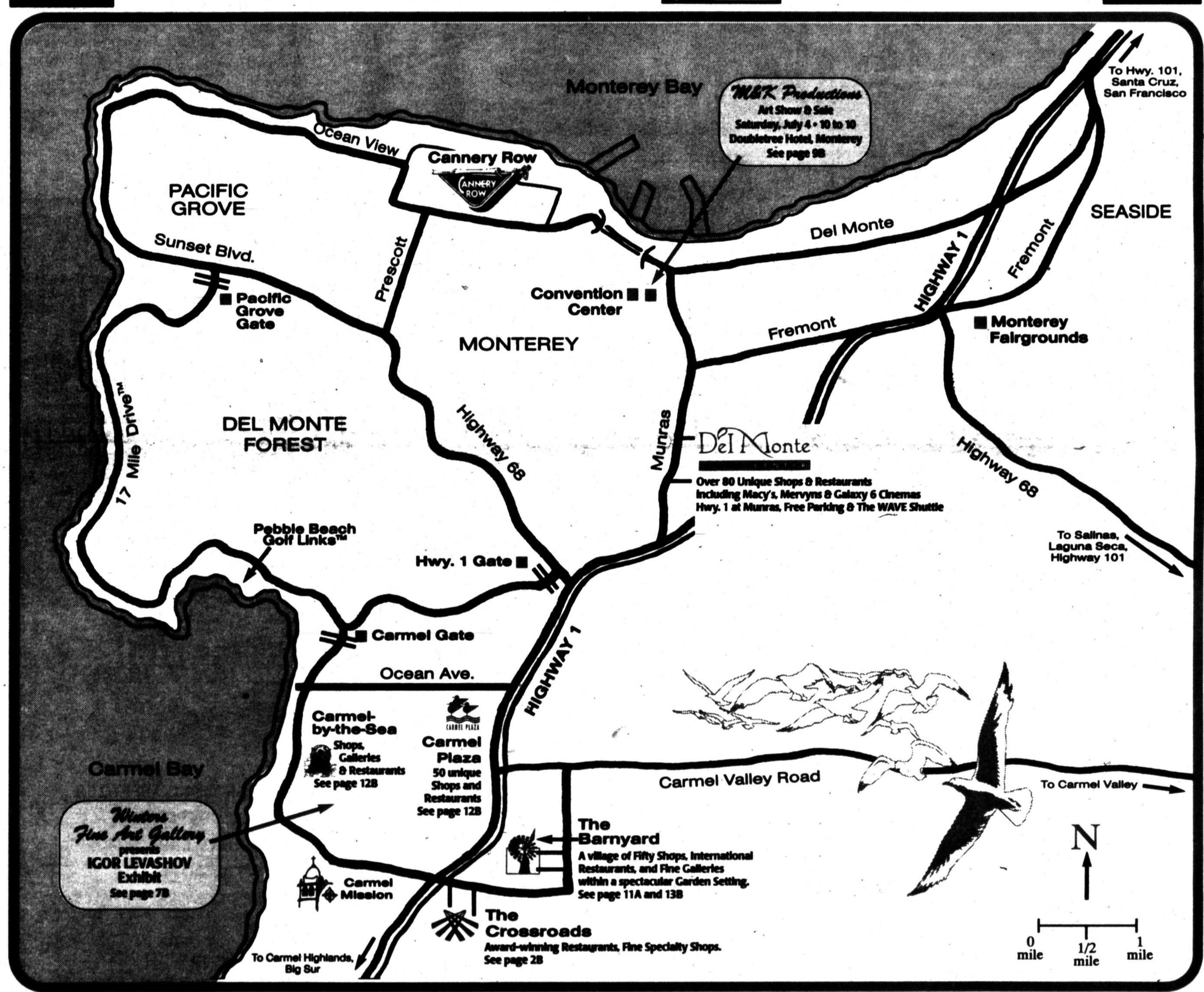
✓ 'Longtimers III' chronicles lives of musicians — page 1B

Diversity

✓ Jo Mora's artistic legacy is multi-faceted — page 4B

Down on the Plaza

✓ TheatreFest moves into high gear — page 13B



Monterey music maker Mike Marotta in his youth (left) and in 1996 (below) with his trusty companion. Marotta's was the house band for the annual Bing Crosby Clambake in the days of the Crosby Pro-Am.



Film chronicles stories of local music makers

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MUSIC LEGENDS of the Monterey Peninsula — the "longtimers" in the production's title of "Longtimers Part III, The Music Makers" — will premiere in two evening showings at The Golden Bough Theater, Carmel, on Monday, July 6.

A film celebrating local musical performing artists, it is the third part of a trilogy documenting those who have dedicated their lives to the arts.

"Longtimers Part III" will feature footage and interviews with such notable musicians as Mike Marotta, the late Papa Jake Stock and Edna Lewis, Ace Hill, The Jackie Coon Quintet, Buddy Jones, Eddie

Erickson, Johnnie Catalon, Ree Brunnell, Dottie Dodgion, Mel Buffo, Frank Nuovo, Roger Eddy and Dick Dwaine.

Scenes of live performances in clubs and at festivals capture the colorful past and present of Monterey performing artists including Papa Jake who will be seen and heard telling his own version of the "salmon in the saxophone case" and the true story of how his band, The Abalone Stompers, was named.

A respect for elders
Director Paul Boczkowski and producer Marie Wainscoat have put together this

See FILM page 2B

FILM...

From page 1B

documentary so that generations to come will have access to the rich heritage of peninsula musicians — just as they did for fine artists of the area in the first two videos of the

series. Both Wainscoat and Boczkowski's approach to the documentaries is one of respect for gifted elders to whom they pay tribute, hoping to dispel assumptions about aging.

The first showing will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth avenues, Carmel. It will be preceded by a wine and hors d'oeuvres reception at 6 at All Saints Hall, Lincoln and Ninth. Musicians featured in the film will greet first night viewers at the reception. Tickets for this early showing and reception are \$25.

A second showing will take place at 9 p.m. with tickets at \$10. Tickets are available at Pacific Repertory Theatre



Edna Lewis, second from left, in what used to be referred to as an "all-girl band."

box office at 622-0100, or Bookmark at 648-0508.

Videotapes of "The Music Makers" will be available for purchase for \$25. Boczkowski and Wainscoat have announced that for every tape sold, one will be donated to a school or library in Monterey County.

Barbecue slated July 5 in Devendorf

THE CARMEL-by-the-Sea Fire Department presents its annual "Fifth of July BBQ" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at Devendorf Park, Ocean at Junipero, Carmel.

The meal features tri-tip, lamb, chicken, Gardenburgers and hot dogs and sausages. Volunteers will offer free rides on the fire trucks. Info: 624-1718.

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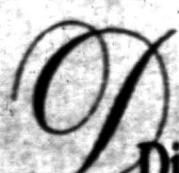
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THE BOOKSHELF

In search of the Carmel/Steinbeck connection

CARMEL's CONNECTION to John Steinbeck has been traced by Pauline Pearson for The Steinbeck Center Foundation in "Steinbeck Country," a guide to exploring Steinbeck's Monterey County.

Of interest to Carmelites are these facts:

• John Steinbeck met his third and final wife, Elaine Scott at The Pine Inn on Memorial Day weekend in 1949. Still living, her reminiscences of life with the Pulitzer



STEINBECK Center Foyer

Prize-winning Nobel Laureate are captured in an audio-video presentation. You can view the 20-minute show in the orientation theater at the remarkable new National Steinbeck Center located in Oldtown Salinas.

• Steinbeck was a frequent visitor between 1933 and 1936 to Lincoln Steffens' house on San Antonio Avenue, Carmel. According to Jackson Benson, Steinbeck met a group of farm labor activists there who inspired

him to write "The Grapes of Wrath" and "In Dubious Battle."

• Our Carmel Mission is described in "The Pastures of Heaven."

• Steinbeck knew Robinson Jeffers and according to Robert DeMott, Jeffers was one of the few contemporary poets that Steinbeck admired profoundly.

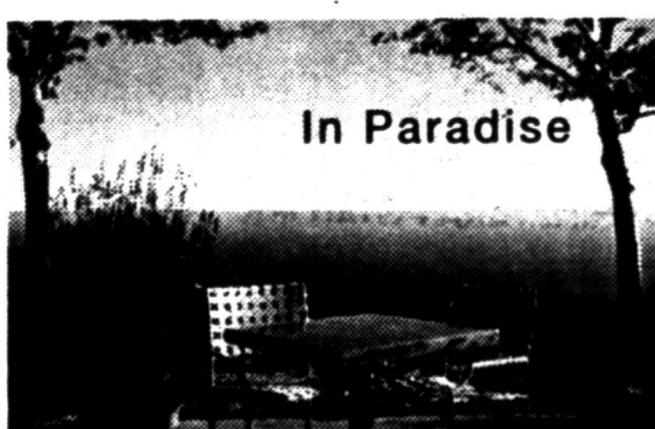
GEZA FEKETEKUTY, director of the Monterey Institute of International Studies, has edited — with Bruce Stokes of the Council on Foreign Relations — a newly released book, "Trade Strategies for a New Era: Ensuring U.S. Leadership in a Global Economy."

Feketekuty, who believes "it is time to undertake a complete review of our trade policies and develop a new trade strategy," commissioned this look at U.S. trade policy when he retired from 21 years of service with the Office of the United States Trade Representative.

The 391-page softcover book is distributed by the Brookings Institution Press for Council on Foreign Relations Books, and is available at the Center for Trade & Commercial Diplomacy at the Monterey Institute, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. It sells for \$24.95. For information,



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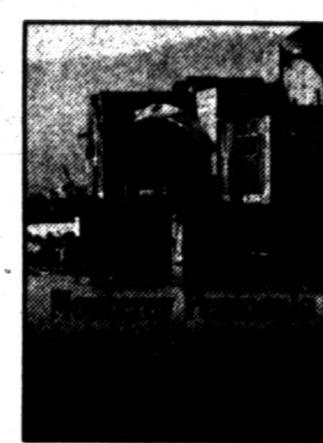
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LAURA BAYLESS and Patrice Vecchione will read from their respective books of poetry at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 10 at the Thunderbird Bookstore, 3600 The Barnyard, Carmel.

Both are local poets and teachers and will appear under the auspices of Local 7 of The National Writers Union reading series. Admission is \$5. For information, call John Laue at 684-0854.



"MONTEREY Peninsula Sketches" by local graphic artist Durk Duerksen is a book of 175 full-color illustrations of the area. Duerksen produced these by digitally manipulating, painting and editing his excellent photographs of local scenes. Some are enhanced dramatically to produce a very appealing Impressionist effect. Duerksen has written the commentary that runs throughout the book which was four years in the making. It can be purchased for \$14.95 at all local bookstores and some special-

See BOOKSHELF page 12B



The Jazz Store, located at 236 Crossroads Blvd., in the Crossroads Shopping Center, Carmel. Admission is \$20 per person. \$10 students (under 18).

Some concert admissions are higher.

All events begin at 7:30 pm and performers play two sets.

For reservations call (408) 624-6432 VISA/MC/American Express

Mario Flores Latin Band
Sat. July 4 Mario Flores has played the congas for over twenty years. The music of Tito Puente, Cal Tjader, Chano Pozo, and Mongo Santamaria have all served as great influences on his playing and musical selections. He has performed with Pete Escovedo, Bobby McFerrin, Clare Fisher and others. His band includes Mike Miller on timbales, John Ullon on percussion, Mario Gee on keyboard, Ron Harris on tenor, Joel Nixon on bass, and Rob Lautz on vibes. Flores and his band have a new CD out called *Chilipin*, and the evening promises to be a great one for lovers of Latin and Afro-Cuban Jazz.

Larry Baskett Trio
Sat. July 11 Larry Baskett will return to the Jazz Store for an evening of great music. Baskett's style of playing is reminiscent of Chet Baker, with a warm tone and strong sense of melody. Performing with Baskett will be Randy Vincent on guitar and Chris Amberger on bass. The group's selection of material and musical intuition will make this a special, intimate performance. Their current CD release is entitled *Poor Boy Blue*.

Delbert Bump Trio featuring Babatunde
Sat. July 18 Delbert Bump plays a Hammond B-3 organ that you will not soon forget. Returning to the Jazz Store after a January appearance, Bump will get the house swinging and rocking with his infectious grooves. From the Bay Area, Bump will be aided by the master percussionist Babatunde, and by the impressive Steve Homan on guitar. This trio guarantees a night of sizzling, dynamic music to elevate your spirits. Their newly available CD is entitled *organ-ization*.

John "Buddy" Conner
Sat. July 25 Buddy Conner is quite a vocalist. Conner sings the blues and jazz with his powerful voice, clean phrasing, and a highly entertaining style. His style has been likened to that of Billy Eckstein and Joe Williams, and he was the featured vocalist with the Earl Hines Orchestra. He can croon a beautiful ballad, then shout and scat the low-down blues. He covers a variety of material in concert to make everybody happy and wanting more. He will be accompanied by pianist Spencer Allen. His latest CD, *Can't Hide Love*, is available on Seaside Recordings.

UPCOMING EVENTS:

- Saturday, August 1 ► Greg Ostby Quartet
- Saturday, August 8 ► Red Holloway Quartet
- Saturday, August 15 ► Alan Broadbent Trio
- Saturday, August 22 ► Woody Woodward

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Depart Salinas	4:45 AM	6:45 AM	8:45 AM	11:45 AM	2:45 PM	6:15 PM
Arrive SJC	6:00 AM	8:00 AM	10:00 AM	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	7:30 PM
Arrive SFO	6:50 AM	8:50 AM	10:50 AM	1:50 PM	4:50 PM	8:20 PM

Trip #	2	4	6	8	10	12
Begin SFO Pick-up	7:30 AM	10:00 AM	12:30 PM	3:00 PM	5:30 PM	9:00 PM
Begin SJC Pick-up	8:30 AM	11:00 AM	1:30 PM	4:00 PM	6:30 PM	10:00 PM
*Arrive Salinas	10:00 AM	12:30 PM	3:00 PM	5:30 PM	8:00 PM	11:30 PM
*Arrive Marina	10:15 AM	12:45 PM	3:15 PM	5:45 PM	8:15 PM	11:45 PM
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This Jo Mora mural decorated the walls of the Carmel Dairy — which was located where the Mediterranean Market stands today in Carmel, Ocean and Mission. It is reproduced here from artwork from the Park Branch Library's History Room. A Carmel Dairy milk bottle, which was decorated by Mora, is on display in the Monterey Museum; Carmel librarian Arlene Hess sends out a call for one for the Park Branch History Room's archives. If you have a Mora milk bottle and are willing to donate it to the library, call 624-1615.

Jo Mora retrospective exhibit draws crowd at opening reception

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

AN exhibit of Jo Mora art — which includes sculpture, watercolor and oil paintings, illustrations, children's books, photographs, wall murals, maps, which Mora referred to as "cartes," and even medallions and decorated milk bottles — celebrates an artist's lifetime of dedication to his gifts which he used with great joy and to great effect.

The exhibit opened June 26 at the Monterey Museum of

Art with a reception that drew more than 500 viewers. The show will run for almost two and a half months, closing on Sept. 6.

Mora, who was born in Uruguay in 1876 and died in 1947, lived a great deal of his life in Carmel and Pebble Beach.

Peter Hiller, art teacher at Carmel's All Saints School,

See MORA page 15B

Plaster 1905 sculpture (right), "Hopi Mana (mother)" — a highlight of the Mora exhibit at the Monterey Museum of Art, courtesy of Edna E. Kimbro.



(Below) "Decorating Tihesu" (which guest curator Peter Hiller believes to be a specific type of kachina doll), is a watercolor in tones of gray, done circa 1905.



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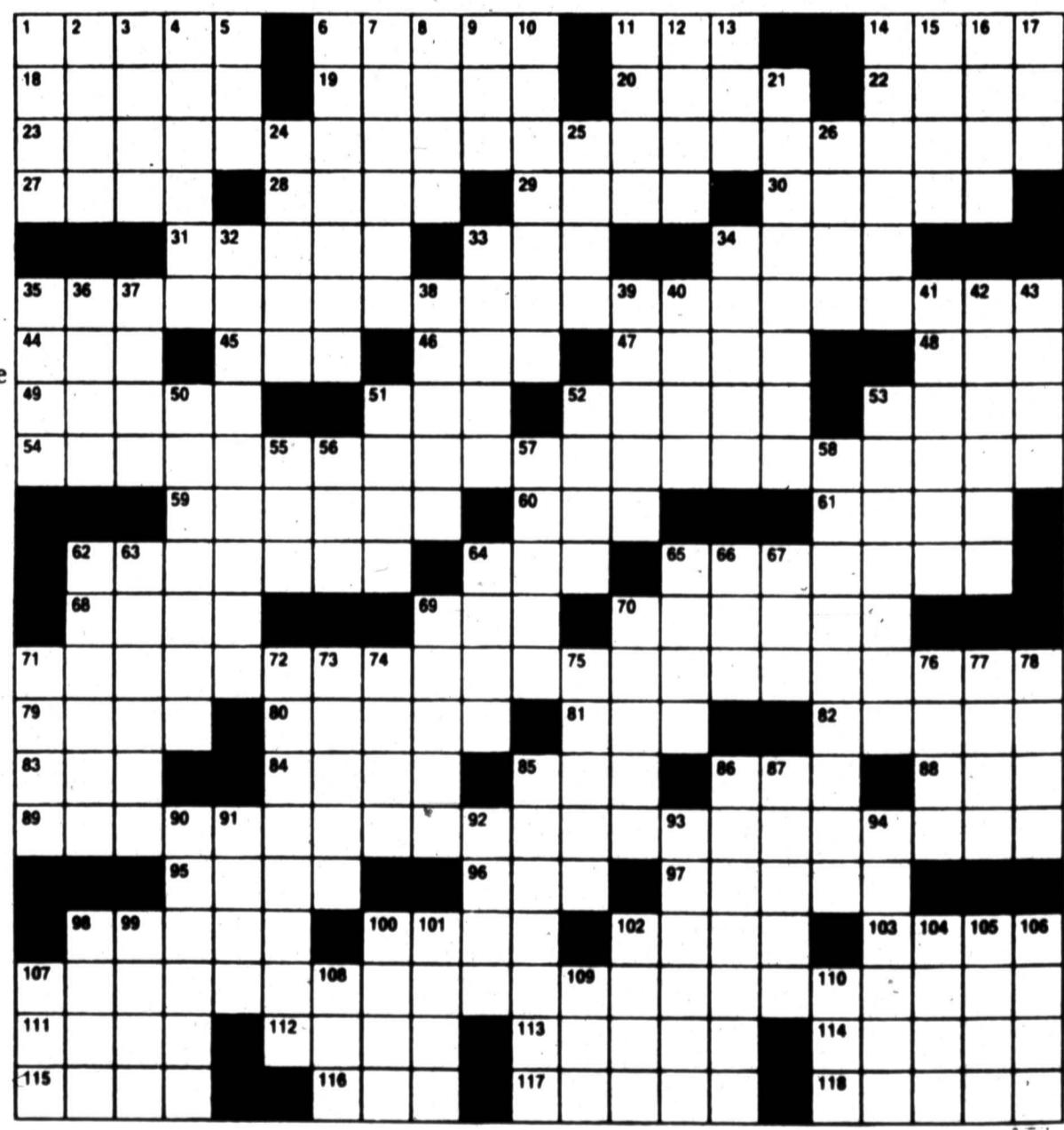
659-2760

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TEEN-AGE Q. & A.

BY RANDOLPH ROSS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 — salad
 - 2 Hallow ending
 - 3 Open, in a way
 - 4 It's charged
 - 5 Egg manufacturer
 - 6 Attempts
 - 7 Bator
 - 8 Indian Prime Minister, 1991-96
 - 9 The others
 - 10 Sch. supporters
 - 11 Churchill's "few"
 - 12 Cassius's costume
 - 13 Welcome sight
 - 14 The Sorbonne, e.g.
 - 15 Paella pot
 - 16 Comet competitor
 - 17 Q: —
 - 18 Cafe additive
 - 19 "Beverly Hills 90210" restaurant owner and others
 - 20 Passionate desire
 - 21 Originate
 - 22 Sister of Terpsichore
 - 23 Happy-lark go-between
 - 24 Open, in a way
 - 25 Q: —
 - 26 A: Out
 - 27 It's charged
 - 28 Egg manufacturer
 - 29 Hallow ending
 - 30 Indian Prime Minister, 1991-96
 - 31 The others
 - 32 Sch. supporters
 - 33 River of Tours
 - 34 Aeronautical feat
 - 35 Q: —
 - 36 Some computer keys
 - 37 Med. drips
 - 38 Comprise
 - 39 Payments for releases
 - 40 Genetic initis.
 - 41 Took off a ship
 - 42 Just beat
 - 43 Play to the camera
 - 44 Five-time Kentucky Derby winner
 - 45 Romanian ruler known as "the Impaler"
 - 46 Rye filler
 - 47 Craggy peak
 - 48 Part of X-X-X
 - 49 Q: —
 - 50 A: I don't have any
 - 51 "Jug handles"
 - 52 Bond rating
 - 53 Descriptive words for Ben Jonson
 - 54 A: O.K.
 - 55 First name in cosmetics
 - 56 Charlotteville-to-Richmond dir.
 - 57 Romanian ruler known as "the Impaler"
 - 58 Spanish eyes
 - 59 Willing
 - 60 Winter woe
 - 61 Exotic vacation spot
 - 62 Area covers
 - 63 Staff sgt., e.g.
 - 64 Greatly admiring
 - 65 Confuse
 - 66 Charlie of the 60's Orioles
 - 67 Poi party
 - 68 "Darn it!"
 - 69 "Well begun is half done" writer
 - 70 "That was close!"
 - 71 "Neighborhood
 - 72 "Cheers"
 - 73 "Master's ordeal
 - 74 "If — nickel ..."
 - 75 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 76 "Eye drop
 - 77 "Irk
 - 78 "Darn it!"
 - 79 "Neighborhood
 - 80 "Cheers"
 - 81 "Master's ordeal
 - 82 "If — nickel ..."
 - 83 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 84 "Eye drop
 - 85 "Darn it!"
 - 86 "Neighborhood
 - 87 "Cheers"
 - 88 "Master's ordeal
 - 89 "If — nickel ..."
 - 90 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 91 "Eye drop
 - 92 "Darn it!"
 - 93 "Neighborhood
 - 94 "Cheers"
 - 95 "Master's ordeal
 - 96 "If — nickel ..."
 - 97 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 98 "Eye drop
 - 99 "Darn it!"
 - 100 "Neighborhood
 - 101 "Cheers"
 - 102 "Master's ordeal
 - 103 "If — nickel ..."
 - 104 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 105 "Eye drop
 - 106 "Darn it!"
 - 107 "Neighborhood
 - 108 "Cheers"
 - 109 "Master's ordeal
 - 110 "If — nickel ..."
 - 111 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"
 - 112 "Eye drop
 - 113 "Darn it!"
 - 114 "Neighborhood
 - 115 "Cheers"
 - 116 "Master's ordeal
 - 117 "If — nickel ..."
 - 118 "Put — (ask hard questions of)"



- DOWN**
- 1 Hood
 - 2 A few laughs
 - 3 Actor Morales
 - 4 Tailor, at times
 - 5 Atl. speedster
 - 6 Blood component
 - 7 Colorless ketone
 - 8 Farm females
 - 9 Frazier foe
 - 10 Gets into trouble, maybe
 - 11 Popular fast-food chain, informally
 - 12 Very much
 - 13 Winter woe
 - 14 Exotic vacation spot
 - 15 Spanish eyes
 - 16 Willing
 - 17 Fire
 - 18 Button sources
 - 19 "Greatly admiring"
 - 20 "Confuse"
 - 21 "Charlie of the 60's Orioles"
 - 22 "Poi party"
 - 23 "Rye filler"
 - 24 "Craggy peak"
 - 25 "Part of X-X-X"
 - 26 "Q: —"
 - 27 "A: I don't have any"
 - 28 "First name in cosmetics"
 - 29 "Charlotteville-to-Richmond dir."
 - 30 "Romanian ruler known as 'the Impaler'"
 - 31 "Spanish eyes"
 - 32 "Willing"
 - 33 "Winter woe"
 - 34 "Exotic vacation spot"
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 - 100 "Winter woe"
 - 101 "Exotic vacation spot"
 - 102 "Gets into trouble, maybe"
 - 103 "Popular fast-food chain, informally"
 - 104 "Very much"
 - 105 "Winter woe"
 - 106 "Exotic vacation spot"
 - 107 "Gets into trouble, maybe"
 - 108 "Popular fast-food chain, informally"
 - 109 "Very much"
 - 110 "Winter woe"
 - 111 "Exotic vacation spot"
 - 112 "Gets into trouble, maybe"
 - 113 "Popular fast-food chain, informally"
 - 114 "Very much"
 - 115 "Winter woe"
 - 116 "Exotic vacation spot"
 - 117 "Gets into trouble, maybe"
 - 118 "Popular fast-food chain, informally"

Answers to this week's puzzle page 15B



Carmel's Storm Nilson (left) took to the Garden Stage Sunday for an encore performance with bassist Dennis Murphy at the Monterey Bay Blues Festival.

Carmel artists grab spotlight at standout Monterey blues fest



Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

AS PROMISED, the 13th annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival was a weekend to be remembered. It began promptly on Saturday morning when the Garden Stage audience was awakened by a bouncy and energetic set by talented San Jose guitarist Terry Hiatt. It was quickly apparent that the early bird blues lovers were ready to

party and party they did throughout the long, sun-drenched weekend. A crowded festive fairgrounds, lively music, tasty Louisiana catfish and a healthy blues attitude were all part of the fun.

Main stage performances by Little Milton, Ruth Brown and the Fabulous Thunderbirds were explosive and highlighted the weekend's music in the Pattee Arena. Little Milton's finale, "The Blues Are All Right;" the sheer force and energy generated by the Thunderbirds' Kim Wilson and guitarist Kid Ramos and their hard drivin' rhythm section; the class and

See BLUES page 6B

TEXAS STYLE BAR-B-Q
The Best BBQ West of Texas

4TH OF JULY WEEKEND
LET'S DO YOUR BAR-B-Q!

RIBS • CHICKEN • BEEF (TRI TIP) • BURGERS • LINKS

Dinners and Super Combo from \$7-\$10* includes 2 side dishes
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WHAT'S NEW with Meg

Antiques...trunk shows...dog beds...and Teazel Folk. Read on.



Prim & Proper

There's still time for PRIM & PROPER'S 40th Anniversary Sale with its 20% off everything in the shop. That is if you arrive before closing time today, July 3, the last day! As always, you'll find J'envie, Gotcha Covered, Only USA, David Brooks, Sigrid Olsen, cotton sweaters for Dad, the new Moray line (so easy to mix and match and travel in) and other attractive PRIM & PROPER lines your wardrobe couldn't be without. Skirts, pants, jackets, vests, sweaters...I suggest you put the Carmel Pine Cone aside (after you finish reading MEG) and hurry to 553 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove for real savings! Closes 7 pm. 372-5563.

STONEHOUSE

Antiques, Art & Collectibles

Vita on San Carlos? Treat yourself to this varied collection of things old, all gathered locally from the peninsula area. Among the choice pieces—a huge bird cage from the Work ranch, several old sleds, an Amish cupboard, late 1800's mandolin, guitar and harp all in one, a variety of teacups. Paintings include a watercolor and self-portrait by Carmel's Jeanne d'Orge and Rosa Loesch, early CA painters, Agnes Pelton & S.C. Gile. Oh, the pleasure you'll have! Betwn. 7th & 8th, Carmel. 620-1556.

STONEHOUSE

Antiques & Art

under La Dolce



Is the 41st Annual ST. MARY'S ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

on your calendar? It's next

Friday, July 10 thru Sunday, July 12 from 10am to 5pm on Friday and Saturday, noon to 5 on Sunday. Exhibits will offer sil-

ver, estate jewelry, fine art, furniture, toys, period clothing, books, china and many other items. Complimentary lecture on July 11 at 3pm on "The History of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea" by the Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Garrett, a retired Episcopal priest and noted Church historian. \$4 donation admits you to all three days; hot lunch served daily from 11:30 to 1:30 for \$6. Snack bar available. Don't think of missing it! 12th & Central, PG. 373-4441.

St. Nick's Loft



Though St. Nick is no child, his loft is very new. Now one year old,

ST. NICK'S LOFT in the Barnyard has a veritable forest of Christmas trees. Anne says tons and tons of treasures are overflowing the trees, so now is a great time for the best selection. One entire tree is full of adorable cats, some dressed for the 4th of July. Another tree is full of Teazles. Teazles? Teazle Folk are handmade of seed heads from teazle plants, dressed like Father Christmas, brides, grooms, lawyers, even a teazle Nativity. This loft is utterly enchanting and we wish it a Merry 1st Birthday! 622-7144.

Needlepoint In Carmel

Needlepointers and needlepointers-to-be: mark your calendars for two fun events this summer at CARMEL NEEDLE ARTS. The Maggie & Co. Trunk Show runs from Sat. July 11 to Sat. July 18, with Maggie herself present on the 11th. You'll see works of art designed by international artists which Maggie has whimsically interpreted for needlepoint. 10% off on her canvases in stock. On Wed. Aug. 5 thru Sat. Aug. 8, Amanda Lawford and Julie Poitras will display their many designs. And there's 25% off their canvases in stock during this period. Mark your calendar! Mission Patio Shops, betw. 5th & 6th, Carmel. 626-1545.

Gyre & Gimbel BEADS

By now you know that Amanda's unique bead shop, GYRE & GIMBEL, has moved back to Carmel and is going strong! And this news is bound to please, also - Amanda is offering a series of classes which will include wire-working (creating earrings, etc.) necklace design, looming, pearl knotting, beaded watch bands, beaded lampshades, beaded clothing and others. Call for schedule, more information and drop by for inspiration. See what she's doing with custom-made beaded bridesmaids' gifts and jewelry made to order. In the Mission Mall between 5th & 6th, Carmel. 624-1251.



Twenty years old and going strong! Yes, TOTAL DOG has been taking care of dog (and cat) owners' needs for all these years which means this shop has answers! Owner May Carpenter knows and loves dogs as much as anyone could, and carries just about everything for and about almost every breed. She finds unusual merchandise in Europe—whimsical figurines from Germany, rubber stamps, dog raincoats, boots and books (new and out of print) from England, as well as hundreds of U.S. dog products, ranging from jewelry, cards and mugs to collars, leashes and beds. Across from the Barnyard on Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-5553.

Chatterbaux Children's Shoppe



CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S SHOPPE

There's even more to CHATTERBAUX CHILDREN'S SHOPPE than you think. Do you know this shop is headquarters for expectant and new mothers? Ginny has everything the pregnant woman and new mother will need - maternity wear, complete nursing supplies, Avant baby bottles and supplies, cribs, nursing tops, Mustela skincare products (the first skincare line ever developed for pregnant women), layettes for "preemies", wooden rocking chairs, buggies, nursery supplies, and on and on! All this, of course, in addition to a shopful of new and gently used clothes for children! 157 Fountain, PG. 647-8701.



MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS

Anyone who knits will simply have to have the new chinchilla yarn Joan has just unpacked at MONARCH KNITTING & QUILTS! This yarn, ideal for a throw and so soft you want to eat it, comes in beautiful shades of mauve, vanilla, chamois, fire, and many others. A luxurious throw that will last forever! Another new yarn, Cascade 200, is 100% pure wool in a huge range of colors, including heather brown and heather teal, particularly suited for a man's sweater. \$5.60 per hank. Suggest you drop everything and arrive...cause both are selling like wildfire! 529 Central, PG. 647-9276.

- Better run to St. Mary's Thrift Shop. Today only, everything half price! Closes at 4 pm 12th & Central, PG
- My neighbor, I call him Green Thumb Bob, has so many tomato plants he's giving them away. Come dig on Monday morning, July 6 at 63 Cuesta Vista, Monterey.

Back July 24th

Meantime, mention "Meg" wherever you shop!

BLUES...

From previous page

smooth vocal laid-back elegance emanated by blues legend Ruth Brown (who was awarded the 1998 MOBBAY award) ... all memories not to be soon forgotten.

Main arena highlights aside, some of the best fireworks took place on both secondary stages. Harp ace Paul DeLay from Portland, Ore. wowed the President's Stage audience with his cutting-edge style; singer-turned-stripper-turned-singer Candy Kane playing a mean piano endeared and

did not disappoint; rousing performances by locals Terry Hanck and John "Broadway" Tucker, guitarist Rusty Zinn, triple-threat talent Deanna Bogart ... not a dull moment was heard on either stage throughout the weekend.

Carmel, home of the blues

Local blues bands were heavily represented at this year's festival as well, and it is now obvious that the blues have found a home in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Blue Nova, a band comprised of young teens from Carmel, kicked off the music Saturday morning on the President's Stage with a strong set comprised of traditional tunes by the likes of Howlin' Wolf and Willie Dixon. Featuring guitarists Ryann Scott and Dugan O'Neal, drummer James Copsey and bassist Andrew Pressman, Blue Nova set the table for a potpourri of blues to follow. The Carmel Rotary Blues Band, comprised of Carmel businessmen, performed, yet were upstaged by their offspring — an even younger group of musicians dubbed the Bluetones. Featuring vocalist Julie Kraft, 12-year-old-bassist Daniel McKay, 13-year-old guitarists Andrew McKay and Aaron Forbes, the Bluetones played a short three song set that had heads bobbin' in approval.

Performing at the Garden Stage on Sunday morning, Carmel Valley guitarist Storm Nilson (a former member of the aforementioned Blue Nova) nearly caused a riot. The mature 15-year-old bluesman, joined by an all-star lineup comprised of bassist Dennis Murphy, drummer Jimmy Sanchez, and keyboardist Joe Heinemann, demonstrated what the fuss is all about ... then accentuated the obvious, that the blues have somehow managed to set their roots in Carmel.

The party did not end quietly, however. After the last note was played at this year's festival, musicians and limos

made the short trip to Cannery Row's newest blues club and hot spot, Sly McFly's, where a major jam session occurred. Backed by local blues musician Alligator and band, a steady parade of blues stars, including Sista Monica, Ruth Brown, Taylor P. Collins and (are you ready for this?) Bo Diddley jammed as the packed house roared in approval. A fine and fitting way to end a memorable evening of blues.

More blues heading our way

The 13th Monterey Bay Blues Festival may be history but the Sunday Blues and Art in the Park is just ready to begin. Starting Sunday, July 12, with a strong lineup of two of this year's festival performers, the popular free concert series under the direction of Dave Pacheco has assembled its strongest lineup ever. On Sunday the 12th, vocalist, saxophonist, keyboardist Deanna Bogart performs in support of her latest CD, *The Great Unknown*, and shares the day's billing with Bay Area singer Ms. Taylor P. Collins. Backed by a big horn section and a tight rhythm section, Taylor P. Collins is a dynamic and powerful vocalist who hails from Oakland.

Other acts to follow include Brenda Boykin and the Broadway Band on July 19; Sonny Rhodes and the Volcano Brothers on July 26; Red Archibald and the Internationals and Red Beans & Rice on August 2; The Chris Cain Blues Band and the Blue Bazzards on August 9; and Barbara Morrison and Blue Nova on August 16. The concerts are free and open to the public. Music takes place at Laguna Grande Park in Seaside from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Music Gumbo Festival comes to Galante Vineyards

At the 700 acre ranch in Carmel Valley, Galante Vineyards is gearing up for another fun-filled musical event on July 11th with the Music Gumbo Festival featuring the Iguanas, Red Beans & Rice and the Cachagua Playboys.

The Iguanas, based out of New Orleans, have toured as the opening act for Jimmy Buffet and have established a reputation for being one of the finest American roots musical groups around. Since the group formed in 1989, the Iguanas have won three of New Orleans' prestigious Big Easy awards in three different categories (Best Emerging Band, Best Rock and Best Roots Rock). A la Carte Cajun food will be prepared by Chefs Michael and Pachi of PJ's Oysterbed in San Francisco. Advance tickets are \$40 lawn/\$65 reserved table seating. Call 1-800-GALANTE for more information.

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POOLSIDE BBQ

11:30AM-4PM
4th of JULY

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FULL BAR
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Rare Finds on the Peninsula

Kid'n Around

Kid'n Around is a Barnyard shop that has its roots in Carmel Youth Baseball. Shop owners Don, Linda and Steven Perry sold sports cards at the local games and helped support the teams.

Last November, they opened Kid'n Around next to Hedi's in Carmel's Barnyard. More than sports cards, the store is packed with apparel, hats and jerseys from leading professional teams. All are licensed by the major leagues and many are manufactured by the same companies that outfit the pros. Don't see what you need? They're happy to special-order for just about any team.

Both children and adults will discover clothing from their favorite teams, whether they are fans of baseball, football or basketball.

Kid'n Around also remains the source for sports cards of all kinds. It's an idea whose time has come.

Kid'n Around is open 10 to 6 Monday through Saturday and 11 to 5 Sunday. Call 620-0551.

Profiles

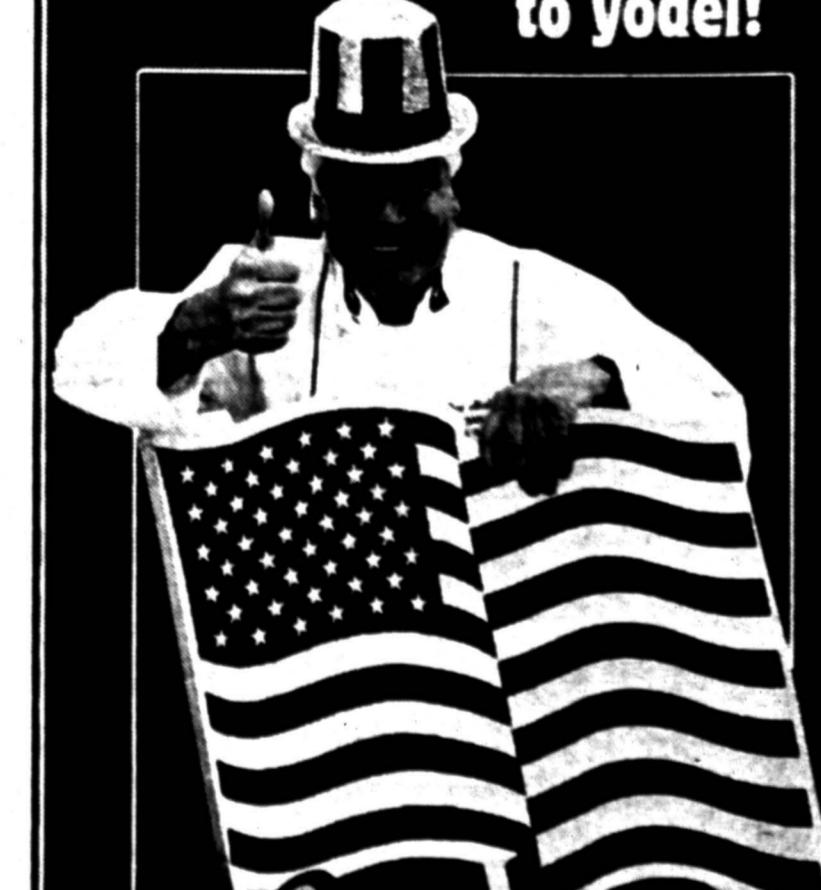
Ready to experience a salon that is environmentally sensitive and boasts a staff that is well-versed in all phases of hair care and styling? Then don't put off a visit to Profiles, located in the Morgan Court on Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Stylists Ginger, Earl and Helen are all trained in working with hair color and perms that are ammonia-free. In fact, Profiles is the home of the color specialists.

Let the staff of Profiles give you a new look or enhance your preferred style. They are also adept at makeup, waxing and the temporary henna tattoo technique known as mehndi.

In addition to having a well-trained staff, Profiles is also home to a haircare, makeup and skincare boutique. You'll find such superior lines as Joico, Biosilk and Iso. Those with thinning hair may be helped by the Rage and Nioxin lines. The salon is the source for a full line of brushes, headbands, barrettes and scrunchies.

Profiles is open Monday through Saturday, with evening appointments available by request. Just call 625-2880.

Yankee Doodle went to
Lugano's, had a schnitzel
...and learned
to yodel!



Light Fare Menu • LIVE MUSIC EVERY FRIDAY
Swiss Specialties and Fondue Dishes
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VIRTUAL NOTHING, THESE 'FOOD TALES' ARE ACTUAL!

YET ANOTHER reason to join the legion of culinary Internet buffs: a website called "Sally's Place." Let me share a few of the categories with sample topics which are constantly being updated: Travel — "An Adventure in Auckland" by Anne Willan of La Varenne fame; Wine — Vintner's Choice, two articles this edition, "Red Blends in the Bordeaux Style" and "Chardonnay Roundup"; Wine Valley Radio from the Napa Valley Meadowood resort features interviews with food luminaries; Latest food, wine and travel book reviews; and my favorite feature "Food Tales," an interactive comic novel with characters whose lives intermingle with each chapter's recipes.



Traveling Gourmet

By Lotte Mendelsohn

Chicago Tribune, The Washington Post, etc.) is impressive, also — from Louise Fiszer to Bruce Aidells, all respected authors and journalists. To see and taste for yourself just type: www.bpe.com and up will pop the home page's charming graphic. Sally's Place — the Chicago Tribune calls her the "Maven of Mastication"!

Shape counts, on the 'bod' or in the glass!

The Georis' Casanova restaurant (full review next week) has an interesting event coming up. At 6 p.m. Tuesday, July 7, George Reidel, king of wine-tasting glassware, will present a talk on his glassware with a comparative-tasting. The mini-seminar costs \$50 per person. Following it will be a special dinner with Mr. Reidel which will cost \$45. Space is limited so reserve ASAP.

Another Tuesday event is being developed by Gaston in the Milagro dining room of the restaurant. Tuesdays are being dubbed "Nights of the Long Table." From 6 to 9 p.m. you're invited alone or with friends to belly up to the no-host bar and relax in front of the fireplace. At 7 p.m. you'll be treated to dinner. The evenings, which we hope will become another Carmel tradition, offer a three-course dinner served family style for \$20. Indeed a milagro (miracle)! For more information call 625-NOVA.

The joy of pasta

Pasta is almost as addictive as chocolate. Come to think of it, there are almost as many varieties of pasta and their sauces as there are bon-bons, but it's a much better value from the nutrition point of view. John Ash, author, restaurateur and executive chef of Fetzer Vineyards' Visitor Center in Hopland will be conducting one of his special Saturdays at the Vineyard on July 11.

The topic is "Pasta; How to Make It, Cook It, Sauce It and Eat It"! To make a weekend of it in the glorious redwoods country, they offer packages that include lodging at the Center and a picnic lunch in addition to the classes. Reservations: (800) 846-8637.

New cooking school for home cooks

To me, words ending in "kins" spell pet names, coming from the French diminutive "quin" which denotes "small." However, reading the information kit on Ramekins Sonoma Valley Culinary School, it says that the building for this unique cooking school/inn is made of "rammed earth" construction. That could mean *adobe*, particularly when they further describe the new structure as bowing to the Spanish heritage of Sonoma and having a clay tile roof. The calendar of events for the new enterprise is wildly impressive, with chefs like Nancy Oakes, Barbara Tropp, Mark Miller, Joyce Goldstein, Michael Chiarello and Narsai

David on the roster. They also have scheduled a teen cooking camp for the month of August. Everything from handling a knife to baking bread will be offered in individual small groups. There are five B & B rooms and one "Chef's Suite," a special event hall (want to get married in chefs' whites and a toque?) and a gift shop. For more specifics call: (707) 933-0450 or E-mail: info@ramekins.com

weddings) can also be booked. Call: 624-1581, ext. 249.



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Celebrating at Table 9 were representatives from the Ventana Vineyard, who donate most of the wines every year to the Lifesavers gala. Standing are Reggie Hammond, Karla Hall and Doug Meador, owner of Ventana Vineyards. Seated are Christy Hammond, Debby Alexander of the Carmel Business Association and LuAnn Meador.

CHUCK
SCARDINA
PHOTOS



Lifesavers chair Jane Consani and founder Vel Cox flank model Cindi Mitchell, who was part of the Viva Las Vegas Review at the fabulous Lifesavers gala at the Hyatt Regency.



Auctions chair Jean Hurd, wearing a fabulous Gerry's of Carmel evening outfit, holds a Blue Dog successfully auctioned off at the Lifesavers benefit gala.

Lifesavers celebrate, Vegas-style

THEIR NAME says it all. This powerful group of people gets together each year, and raises gigantic sums of money in one evening to save the lives of teenagers who experiment with suicide.

Again this year, upwards of 300 people congregated at the Hyatt Regency on June 21 to dine, dance and purchase auction items worth thousands of dollars.

Event chairs Jane Consani and Audrey Johnson, together with Lifesavers founder Vel Cox, philanthropist Jean Hurd (who donated more than \$5,000 to Lifesavers) and others, created one of the most beautiful evenings I have ever seen. Hundreds of silent auction items were arranged along the walls in the cocktail reception area. The choices included gourmet dinners and fine wines, trips to New York and other places, sports and fitness programs, beauty, fashion, home items and art.

People and Places

By Dodie Barkley

Lifesavers has a history of saving lives since 1987, with strong education programs that are given in schools. For more information about Lifesavers, call 649-8008 or 424-1485.

Following a delicious buffet dinner in the ballroom was the live auction which brought in more than \$40,000. The bidders were snapping up items quickly. Bringing in thousands apiece were five nights of swimming and scuba diving at the Cousteau Fiji Islands Resort; a dinner party for 50 at Jean Hurd's home; four seats at Celine Dion's concert in Paris; orchids for a year; a Hawaiian vacation and a day on location with Candid Camera's Peter Funt.

Seen wearing sensational evening clothes from Gerry's of Carmel were chairs Audrey Johnson, Jayne Brinton and Jean Hurd.

Outstanding entertainment is always featured. Last year, Willie Nelson was the star. This year, Bud Luv and his orchestra starred, and he created great Las Vegas-style cabaret entertainment. The well-known show tunes had people dancing every minute. Professional dancer John Myzak and his daughter Stephanie, were on the floor, dancing everything from the jitterbug and the Lindy-hop to waltzes and tangos. Another evening to remember.

Levine was describing the Richard L. Murningham Youth Service Award which was presented to Carmel High School student Tricia Ringer. Tricia volunteers six to 25 hours a week at the Cachagua Fire Department and is a fund raiser for the Carmel Valley Ranchers Days.

■ United Way helps many

"I never knew we'd be giving money to a Cachagua fire fighter," quipped Larry Levine, outgoing president of the United Way board of directors, at the UW annual meeting, held June 19 at the Elks Lodge. The remark brought peals of laughter from all the bankers, lawyers, executives and other community advocates who support the huge national charity.

Levine was describing the Richard L. Murningham Youth Service Award which was presented to Carmel High School student Tricia Ringer. Tricia volunteers six to 25 hours a week at the Cachagua Fire Department and is a fund raiser for the Carmel Valley Ranchers Days.

Levine thanked members of the DeToqueville Society and the Pebble Beach Co. for the vast sums of money they

always donate to the UW, and he asked past presidents to stand up.

Outgoing campaign chairs Morley Brown and Rob Pappani were thanked for raising more than \$1 million for the campaign. All of the volunteers were recognized and awarded certificates of appreciation, especially Bob Kramer who has volunteered for six years.

In his good-bye speech, Levine noted the 28 non-profit charities that receive most of their funds from the UW, and mentioned that, 70 years ago, the UW was called "The Community Chest." He touched upon the possible collaboration of the Salinas and Monterey UW's which will strengthen the organization.

Incoming President Bonnie Lewtschuk delivered a stirring speech about her family.



Outgoing United Way President Larry Levine with retiring co-chairs Morley Brown and Rob Pappani and Ron Weitzman pose at the UW breakfast held June 19 at the Elks Lodge in Monterey.

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fan dandy

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Outgoing campaign co-chair Rob Pappani stands in back of incoming president Bonnie Lewtschuk; past president Bob Mulford and agency relations chair Sara Kilpatrick at the United Way breakfast held at the Elks Lodge in Monterey.



Herb Berman, grand contributor to the State Theatre Preservation Group, poses with Cary Crockett (Ollie) and Robert Coulter (disguised as Stan Laurel). Chair Gloria Gargiulo smiles.

From previous page

"We always had food in Pennsylvania, but not much money for anything else," she said. "But my mother always saved a few dollars for the United Fund, as it was called then, and the red feather that the Fund gave to donors was always shown in our window." I remember the days when red feathers were in windows all over the country.

Bob Mulford announced the 1998-99 board of directors. Outgoing director of marketing, Laurel Lee-Alexander, received flowers for her excellent work at the UW for the past three years.

■ State Theatre Preservation Group puts on a show

Every quarter the State Theatre Preservation Group (STPG) presents a rib-tickling show to help finance efforts to preserve the historic State Theatre in downtown Monterey. On June 22 many people were treated to lively entertainment and hearty laughter.

Beginning with the sensational **Dennis James** (he is that) playing the mighty Wurlitzer organ, which brought so many memories back to us oldies in the audience, a wonderful old nostalgic film cartoon "Somewhere in Dreamland," followed. The program continued with the tiny DiFranco

Dance Stars — kids from 8 to 10 years old — who tore the house apart, keeping the audience applauding wildly. **Diane Lyle**, who choreographs the dances, had them moving so fast, the tassels on their costumes couldn't keep up with them! Perpetual motion!

Paul Nathan, a professional magician, was incredibly funny. All magicians should have his sense of humor. When he picked up a small boy by the edge of his sweater and lifted him up onto the stage, the audience came unglued. The kid was no shirker either. Nathan told me later that the lad was telling him all kinds of jokes when he was on the stage with him.

Fillippo Voltaggio, master of ceremonies and singer, held the show together beautifully and sang some lovely songs with a wonderful Italian accent. Voltaggio, a native Montereyan, dedicated some songs to his parents.

The program ended with "Brats," one of **Laurel and Hardy's** most memorable comedies, wherein both play parents and kids. Of course they telegraph the problems that will occur, but they are still hilariously funny. And adding to the delight of the evening were **Cary Crockett** and **Robert Coulter**, Monterey's own Laurel and Hardy.

For more information about STPG, call 372-3359.

So long, from Dodie and Chuck

MY HUSBAND, photographer **Chuck Scardina** and I want to say good-bye to all of you wonderful people who helped us fill our pages for four years, including publishers **Kirstie Wilde** and **Paul Miller** and their excellent staff, and also **Doug Thompson**, who originally hired us.

Morley Brown, you recommended us for this nifty job at this nifty paper; we'll never forget you. **Dorothy McEwen**, the eyes and ears of Carmel Valley, you always apprised us of news events occurring there.

Charles Christberg Jr., you gave us tremendous support throughout the 18 years we've been here; **Kitty Ragsdale**, thanks for always being available; and **Lloyd Morain**, you always inspired me with your gallantry and compliments.

All of you society matrons, charity

workers, service organizations, churches, the Red Cross, United Way, Salvation Army, the Pebble Beach Co., county supervisors, mayors, congressmen and senators, we love you because you showed us how goal-oriented groups work together. I know our paths will cross again.

We'll still be writing at times, but we will mainly be in theater and music, and Chuck will be painting.

How does it go? Be joyous in all My creations. Yeah. Love,

D & C

For your tireless devotion to covering the many charitable groups in this community, and documenting their activities in memorable photos, we thank you both.

— The Editors

**HOW GOOD ARE OUR
COCKTAIL OLIVES?**

**LAST WEEK A GENTLEMAN
WHO WAS CHOKING**

*** REFUSED ***

**THE HEIMLICH
MANEUVER.**

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SATURDAY
July 4th
10 am to 10 pm

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981022. The following persons are doing business as **PENINSULA WELDING & MEDICAL SUPPLY**, 785 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 93953. CYNTHIA KOEHN WETMORE, 419 NE of Vista, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Cynthia Koehn Wetmore. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 3, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC602).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981023. The following persons are doing business as **MAIL BOXES, ETC.** #439, 4848 Washington St., Monterey, CA 93940. LINDA SADLER, 3570 Edgewood Pl., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Linda Sadler. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 26, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC603).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981018. The following persons are doing business as **BARSTAD CONSTRUCTION**, 347 San Juan Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. ERIC DAVID BARSTAD, 560 Aguajito, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Eric Barstad. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1991. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 26, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC604).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981037. The following persons are doing business as **LQA**, 201 Glenwood Circle #218, Monterey, CA 93940. ALEXANDRE J. SIMS, 201 Glenwood Circle, #218, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Alexandre J. Sims. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 28, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC605).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981038. The following persons are doing business as **LA CASA BODEGA**, 500 Del Monte Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. MISA, INC., 405 Gibson Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) Michael B. Middaugh, Vice President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1995. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC606).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981049. The following persons are doing business as **CURLY'S BBQ**, 1107 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. HAMPAR KOCEK, 3478 Travis Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Hampar Kocek. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 3, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC607).

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE
Date of filing: June 5, 1998
To whom it may concern:
The Name(s) of the Applicant(s) is/are: ALAN CSABA L. LEDIG THEODORE REMANIN SALAMEH ANTHONY M. The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverages Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: OCEAN AVE. BTW LINCOLN & MONTE VERDE SS CARMEL, CA 93921. For the following type of license: 47 ON-SALE GENERAL EATING PLACE, SALINAS District Office, 11 WEST AUREL DR STE 203, SALINAS CA 93906. (408) 443-3001 Publication dates: June 12, 1998. (PC609).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981026. The following persons are doing business as **AIRE Y SOL**, 612 Lighthouse Avenue, (246) Pacific Grove, CA 93950. ALICIA MORENA-diPALMA, 718 Monterey Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by Cultural Arts Trio. (s) Alicia Moreno-di Palma. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC610).

PUBLIC NOTICE
On June 3, 1998, New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., licensee of KDCIFM, operating on 101.7 MHz in Carmel, California, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for consent to transfer of control of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P.

The proposed transferor and the proposed transferee are the Partners of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. The application seeks FCC approval to convert the current limited partnership interest of CMNY Capital II, L.P. in New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. to warrants to acquire limited partnership units in New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. Other than such change the parties to the transferor and the transferee are identical, as follows:

The general partner of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. is New Wave Broadcasting, Inc. and the limited partners are William Douglass, Jon Ferrai, Charles Cohn, Kirk Warshaw,

and Brad Dubow. The officers, directors, and persons holding 10% or more of the capital stock of New Wave Broadcasting, Inc. not previously mentioned are Generation Capital Partners, L.P., Alta Subordinated Debt Partners III, L.P., Alta Communications VI, L.P., Alta Comm Sb-S, LLC CMNY Capital II, L.P., Brian Blumberg, Paul Balser, Robert Pfleiger, David Reith and Brian McNeil.

The general partner of Generation Capital Partners L.P. is Generation Capital Partners L.P. The general partner of Generation Capital Partners L.P. is Generation Capital Company LLC. The limited partners of Generation Capital Partners L.P. not previously mentioned are John Hawkins, Mark Jennings, Lloyd Mandell and John Schnabel. The members of Generation Capital Company LLC have been previously mentioned.

The partners of CMNY Capital II, L.P. are Robert Davidoff, Andrew Boas, Howard Davidoff, Mark Claster, Richard Boas, Lawrence Davidoff, Joanne Davidoff, Barbara Weintraub, Constance Marks, Carolyn Marks, Linda Marks, Edwin Marks, Marjorie Boas, Trust FBO Boas, Trust FBO Rebecca Boas, Trust FBO Esther Boas, Trust FBO Benjamin Boas, and Trust FBO Katherine Boas.

The general partner of Alta Subordinated Debt Partners III, L.P. is Alta Subordinated Debt Management Partners III, L.P. The general and limited partners of Alta Subordinated Debt Management Partners III, L.P. not previously mentioned are Craig Burr, William Egan, Jean Deleage, Timothy Dibble, Robert Benbow, Eileen McCarthy, Jonathan Flint, Deleage Childrens Trust, C.L. Burr's 1986 Children's Trust and W.P. Egan's 1986 Children's Trust. The general partner of Alta Communications VI, L.P. is Alta Communications VI Management Partners L.P. The general and limited partners of Alta Communications VI Management Partners L.P. not previously mentioned are Burn Family Investment Company, LCC, Egan Family Investment Company LLC, Egan Family Investment Company LLC and the Benbow Living Trust.

A copy of the application, any amendments thereto, and related materials is available for public inspection in the KXDC public inspection file located at New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., 2511 Garden Road - Suite C-150 - Monterey, CA 93940. Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC612).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981032. The following persons are doing business as **FLEMING**, 946A Blanco Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93901. FLEMING COMPANIES, INC. Oklahoma, 6301 Waterford Blvd., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73126. This business is conducted by a corporation. (s) David R. Almond, Sr. Vice Pres. & Secretary. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 28, 1998. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 1998. (PC614).

ORDINANCE NO. 98-01
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING SEWER CHARGES FOR FISCAL YR 1998-99 AND THEREAFTER PROVIDING FOR THE COLLECTION OF SUCH CHARGES ON THE TAX ROLL, AND PROVIDING FURTHER THAT THIS ORDINANCE AND THE CHARGES ESTABLISHED HEREBY AND THE TAX COLLECTION PROCEDURE SELECTED HEREIN SHALL REMAIN IN EFFECT UNTIL EITHER THE SAID CHARGES ARE REVISED OR THIS ORDINANCE IS OTHERWISE AMENDED OR REPEALED.

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA COMMITTEE FOR ART IN PUBLIC PLACES (CAPP) NOTICE OF UNSCHEDULED VACANCY

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications for a person to serve on the Committee for Art in Public Places (CAPP). The Committee is composed of seven members, who serve four-year terms. Membership consists of artists, art educators, and art scholars. Members are appointed by the Community and Cultural Commission and ratified by the City Council. A brief description of the duties is listed below: (A more thorough description of the purpose and responsibilities of the Committee may be obtained from the Director of the Sunset Center).

1. To advise the Community and Cultural Commission and report periodically on matters pertaining to the quality, quantity, scope, location, and style of art in public places in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

2. To advise the Community and Cultural Commission regarding the amounts to be expended on specific proposals for art in public places.

3. To explore on a continuing basis the availability of funds for the Art in Public Places Program from private, corporate and governmental sources.

4. To review plans for the installation of art in public places.

5. To review and maintain the inventory of art in public places and to advise the Community and Cultural Commission on matters pertaining to the maintenance, placement, alteration, sale, transfer, ownership, and acceptance or refusal of donations, and on other matters pertaining to art in public places.

6. To ensure that the cataloging of the City's art collection is current and to report to the Community and Cultural Commission, as requested, on its status.

Applications may be obtained at the Sunset Center, located on the east side of Juan Carlos Street between 8th and 10th Avenues, weekdays between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Dated: June 18, 1998
Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 1998. (PC616).

PUBLIC NOTICE

On June 3, 1998, New Wave Broadcasting, L.P., licensee of KDCIFM, operating on 101.7 MHz in Carmel, California, filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for consent to transfer of control of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P.

The proposed transferor and the proposed transferee are the Partners of New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. The application seeks FCC approval to convert the current limited partnership interest of CMNY Capital II, L.P. in New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. to warrants to acquire limited partnership units in New Wave Broadcasting, L.P. Other than such change the parties to the transferor and the transferee are identical, as follows:

The general partner of New Wave

Broadcasting, L.P. is New Wave

Broadcasting, Inc. and the limited

partners are William Douglass, Jon

Ferrari, Charles Cohn, Kirk Warshaw,

IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the real property situated in Monterey County, known as 414 7th Street, Greenfield, CA, 93927, the land referred to is situated in the State of California, County of Monterey, in the City of Greenfield, and is described as: LOT 10 AS SHOWN AND DESIGNATED ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED "TRACT NO. 1130, ACACIA MANOR," RECORDED JUNE 8, 1990, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN VOLUME 17 OF MAPS, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 10, EXCEPT THEREFROM THAT PORTION OF SAID LAND DESCRIBED AS PARCEL 11 IN DEED CONVEYED TO CITY OF GREENFIELD, RECORDED MARCH 8, 1991 IN REEL 2614 AT PAGE 279 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS APN: 024-172-051, WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION AT THE FRONT ENTRANCE TO THE U.S. POST OFFICE, LOCATED AT 3845 VIA NONA MARIE, CARMEL, CA, AT 1:00 P.M., ON JULY 17, 1998, TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH OR CASHIER'S CHECK PAYABLE TO INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, TRUST ACCOUNT.

The sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust executed by ALLEN COOK and MARTHA COOK, husband and wife, as Trustor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, California corporation, as Trustee for the benefit and security of JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA, husband and wife as joint tenants, as Beneficiary, dated May 11, 1992, and recorded on May 5, 1992, in Reel 2797, of Official Records, Monterey County Page 1360, in the amount of \$130,829.37, including the total amount of the unpaid balance and reasonable estimated costs, expenses, and advances at the time of initial publication of this notice plus publication and posting expense.

The undersigned Trustee was appointed and substituted as Trustee under deed of trust by substitution recorded March 18, 1998, as Recorder's Series No. 9815503, Monterey County, California, and executed by JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA, under the provisions of the deed of trust.

This sale is conducted at the request of JON PIER AZCONA and NORMA LEE AZCONA, as Beneficiary whose address is: c/o INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY, 225 The Crossroads Blvd., #316, Carmel, CA 93923. Telephone: 408-624-0521. Notice of Default and election to sell the described real property under the Deed of Trust was recorded March 18, 1998, as Recorder's Series No. 9815504, OFFICIAL RECORDS, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INVESTOR'S SERVICE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC., Trustee.

Dated: June 22, 1998
BY: R.D. O'SHEA, President, For the Trustee
225 Crossroads Blvd., Suite 316, Carmel, CA 93923
Telephone: 408-624-0521
Fax: 408-624-2982
Publication Dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 1998. (PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F981108. The following persons are doing business as **DNA DESIGN**, 201 Glenwood Cir., 218, Monterey, CA 93940. DIANA M. LORENZ, 201 Glenwood Cir., 218, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Diana L. Lorenz. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1998. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 8, 1998. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24, 1998. (PC618).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE
of CLEMENTINA NELSON GLASCO aka TINA NELSON GLASCO
Case Number MP 13971
1. To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate or both of CLEMENTINA NELSON GLASCO aka TINA NELSON GLASCO

2. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by E. DALE GLASCO in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

3. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that E. DALE GLASCO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

4. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

5. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

6. THE PETITION requests the personal representative to take any actions necessary to settle the estate.

7. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Probate Code.

8. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Probate Code.

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35. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Probate Code.

CALENDAR

Saturday/4

The City of Pacific Grove presents an "All-City, Old-Fashioned 4th

SANDY CLAWS



STORY & PHOTO/MARGOT PETT NICHOLS

SARA MEGAN has a drawerful of Big Easy Mardi Gras costumes that she brought with her from her Bourbon Street home in the French Quarter where she lived for six years prior to relocating here.

Sara dusted off a shocking pink feather boa from her fashion collection — the *dernier cri* of a few seasons ago — for her photo shoot this week at Carmel Beach. As one can see from the *blase* yawn the session provoked, Sara is no novice to the camera. After rearranging her busy schedule for the shoot, Sara returned to her part-time job with Dobronte Publishing in the Dowd Arcade where it is her duty to watch whoever comes in and goes out, and where she sits in on new-employee interviews with her Mom, Amy.

Sara has marched with the famed Krewe of Barkus in the last five Mardi Gras parades, gracing the festivities in various attractive outfits. She is looking forward to next year's peninsula Mardi Gras *cortège* on Cannery Row, although she has been gently warned that it might not hold a candle to the New Orleans *le vrai chose*. Her mom feels that Sara will take it in stride with her customary laid-back Louisiana *savoir faire*.

Sara is a 7-year-old terrier mix and is as winsome as can be. She is quite sporty, enjoying squirrel chasing, mountain climbing (she has trudged 1,100 miles on the Appalachian Trail) and last Sunday went hiking on Jack's Peak to work off the cookies she had eaten earlier in the week (her favorite indoor sport).

Sara recently came in first in the "longest eyelashes" category at a Tora Park SPCA contest, but she always comes in first as favorite pal and most beloved pet in the heart of Mom Amy.

of July Commemoration. Festivities include a special patriotic program, a barbecue chicken picnic lunch (cost \$5), music, and special games for kids. 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Jewell Park, corner of Central and Forest avenues, Pacific Grove. 648-3100.

M&K Productions invite you to an **artwork extravaganza** at the DoubleTree Hotel featuring new local artists from Monterey Peninsula as well as established artists from around the world. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Portola Room, DoubleTree Inn, Monterey.

A Native American blessing of the horses will start off Redwings' Fourth of July celebration. There will be a vegetarian barbecue, guided tours of the sanctuary, horse grooming and more. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. 1 to 5 p.m., Riley Ranch Road (off of Highway 1) across from Pt. Lobos State Reserve. 624-8464.

Monterey Bay Veterans celebrate the 4th of July with a **salmon or tri-tip barbecue**. The fund raiser that assists in sponsoring the Wheelchair Fishing Derby for the physically challenged and disabled veterans is from noon to 7 p.m. at Breakwater Cove Marina, Coast Guard Jetty, Monterey. 646-8324.

9th Annual California Brewmaster's Classic — 6:30

Continues on next page

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UPCOMING DATES...

July 26th **The Mark Stotzer Quartet**
August 2nd **The Lea Houlette Trio**
August 30th **The Philippe Costa Quartet**

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Highway 1 at Rio Road • Carmel

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CALENDAR

From previous page

p.m. to midnight at the DoubleTree Inn at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. The event includes dancing to the music of Red Beans & Rice, as well as a silent auction. Fifteen breweries are participating as well as many local

restaurants and caterers. Tickets are \$36 at the door. 375-7275

Annual Rummage and Bake Sale — benefit rummage sale to benefit the Big Sur Grange, Big Sur Health Center and Big Sur School Project. Sale is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 667-2143.

Summer Nature Hikes at Garland Park — easy to moderate 5-mile hike exploring the central part of

the park from 9 a.m. to noon. Bring water. Leader: Gerri Mejia. 373-4543.

The Jazz Store presents Mario Flores Latin Band performing Latin and Afro-Cuban jazz. Program begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel. Standard admission is \$25 per person. Some concert prices are higher. Students (under 18) 1/2 price. For reservations, call 624-6432.

Films in the Forest presents "Fabulous Fifties Weekend." In addition to the film "Rock Around The Clock" featuring Bill Haley and the Comets, The Platters, and rock deejay Alan Freed, there will be classic cars, memorabilia, period music and more. Discounts given at the door if dressed in 1950s clothes. Early opening at 4 p.m. to view cars and have a picnic. Tickets are \$5 adults, \$3 for children 12-6, children under 6 are free. Film begins at 8:30 p.m. or at dusk. 626-1681.

in business on Cannery Row with an informal pot-luck party to be held at the La Ida Cafe, across from the Monterey Bay Aquarium at 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. 648-8132.

Annual Rummage and Bake Sale — benefit rummage sale to benefit the Big Sur Grange, Big Sur Health Center and Big Sur School Project. Sale is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 667-2143.

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Sunday/5

Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada presents Robert McNamara for the First Sunday performance. Music from his guitar and lute resonate throughout the galleries with the exhibition "Gardens as Art and Sacred Space." Program is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., 720 Via Mirada, Monterey. 372-3689.

Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department holds its annual "5th" of July BBQ at Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Enjoy tri-tip, chicken, Garden Burgers, lamb, sausages and hot dogs, priced at \$2 to \$4. 624-1718.

Monterey Bay Symphony presents a free outdoor pops concert at the Naval Postgraduate School starting at 2 p.m. Featuring both piano and violin solos, the theme of the concert will be "Americana Plus." People are invited to come early with picnic lunches to hear the morning orchestral rehearsal, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. 373-8450.

Rear Admiral David L. Brewer III USN, Commander of the Amphibious Group Three, will present the keynote speech at the **Sloat Landing Ceremony** at noon. The ceremony commemorates Commodore Sloat proclaiming the land of California for the United States without firing a shot. The festivities will be held at the Sloat Monument located on the hill above Fisherman's Wharf in the Presidio of Monterey. 372-2608.

Kalisa Moore, better known to most of her fans as "The Queen of Cannery Row," celebrates 40 years

Monday/6

"Longtimers Part III, The Music Makers" — A documentary that celebrates local musical performing artists by Paul Boczkowski and Marie Wainscot. Reception is at 6 p.m. in All Saints Hall, Lincoln and 10th Avenues in Carmel. First showing starts at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Bough Theater, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel. Tickets are \$25 for the early show/reception, and \$10 for the 9 p.m. show. 622-0100.

Wednesday/8

Duplicate Bridge every Wednesday at the Carmel Women's Club, 9th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. Games start at 1 p.m. Fee: \$4.50.

Thursday/9

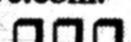
Monterey Public Library presents "Golden Bough" performing traditional **Celtic music** and contemporary tunes at 7 p.m. in the Library Community Room, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Tickets are \$5 or 1 free ticket with Monterey Public Library card. 646-3949.

Tom Reed, the "Garlic Guru," presents an educational program sponsored by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine and Food at 6:30 p.m. The hour-long program, including recipe tastings, is held at Taste of Monterey, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey. 625-1133.

BOOKSHELF...

From page 3B

ty shops. For information, write to Carl Duerksen, P.O. Box 2333, Monterey 93942 or view his Web site at: montereypeninsula.net. E-mail: carlduerksen@compuserve.com.



JANE SMILEY's Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "A Thousand Acres," will be discussed by the book group at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 6 at Border's Sand City bookstore cafe, 2080 California Ave. New members are welcome.



MARGOT ANAND's "The Art of Everyday Ecstasy," is certainly an attention-getting title. The author says,

"Ecstasy is about waking up and finding that you are in love with life." Learn more from the author about her book ("The seven Tantric keys for bringing passion, spirit and joy into every part of your life") who will be signing copies at 7 p.m., Monday, July 6 in the Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel. For information, call Gina in the Whole Life Center, 624-1803.



TRYING TO break into the writing market? **Jon Guthrie** will tell you how at 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 7 at The Coffee Bar at Walden Books, 222 Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey — for free. Guthrie has published three non-fiction books, 22 short stories, more than 200 magazine and feature articles, TV documentaries and a play. Call 649-6891.



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THEATER CALENDAR

ACTORS IN THE ADOBES

Pacific Repertory Theatre stages these glimpses of leaders from Monterey's past. All shows are presented free of charge. The schedule is:

"Rodman Price," 10:45 a.m. Saturday, July 4, on the steps of the Maritime Museum;

"Jack Swan, California Pioneer" and "A Woman's Will," Jesse Benton, Fremont and Rachel Larkin, 3 p.m. Saturday, July 4, in the Memory Garden behind Pacific House.

For further information, call 622-0100.

CYRANO

The American premiere of a new translation of Edmond Rostand's heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," continues at the Golden Bough Theatre.

Pacific Repertory Theatre presents "Cyrano," written by John Wells and directed by Stephen Moore.

Curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday, July 3-5. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for children, students, seniors and teachers. The theater is on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel. Reservations: 622-0100.

THE DRUNKARD

A temperance melodrama depicting the evils of drink, "The Drunkard" marks the 536th production by the Trouvers of the Gold Coast at **California's First Theatre**.

Show time is 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through July. California's First Theatre is located at Scott and Pacific, Monterey. The box office is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and 1 to 8 on show nights. 375-4916.



FREE GARDEN TOURS

Spend an Afternoon in Paradise!

Every Sunday join horticulturist Margot Grych on a free guided tour of the Peninsula's most spectacular gardens in The Barnyard.

Meet at noon in front of the Thunderbird Bookshop/Cafe



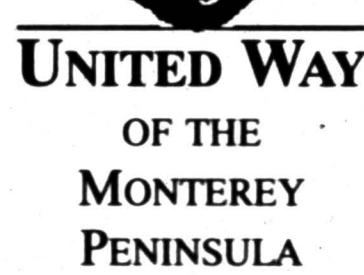
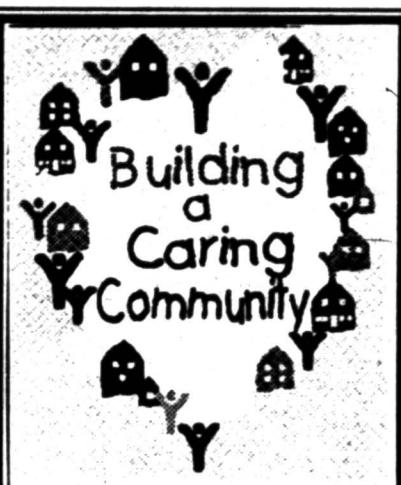
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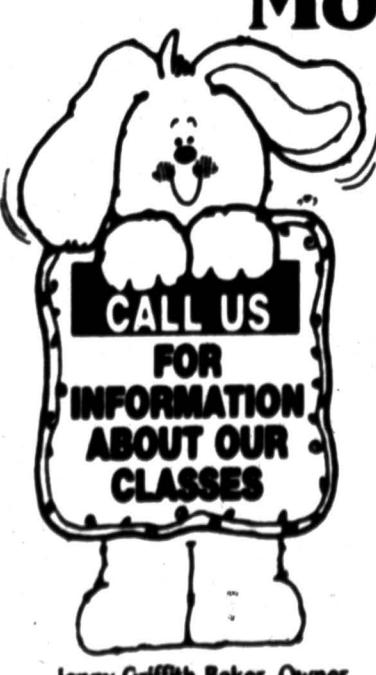
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MR. WHATNOT

Alan Ayckbourn penned this comedy about the misadventures of Mint, the silent piano tuner. The **MPC Theatre Co.** production can be viewed at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays through July 12. Setting is the Main Stage Theatre on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets are \$11 general; \$8 students and seniors; \$5 for children 12 and younger. The box office is open 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. 644-4213.

MONTEREY BAY THEATREFEST

Admission is free to the 15th installment of what has become a Monterey tradition. Each Saturday and Sunday until July 19, **Pacific Repertory Theatre** stages free shows outdoors on the Custom House Plaza, at the top of Fisherman's Wharf. Show times are as follows:

11:30 a.m., special guest

Noon, "Fairy Tale Theatre," featuring "Three Billy Goats Gruff," "Chicken Lickin'" and "Three Little Pigs" 1 p.m., "The Human Chess Game" 2 p.m., special guests

For further information, call 622-0100

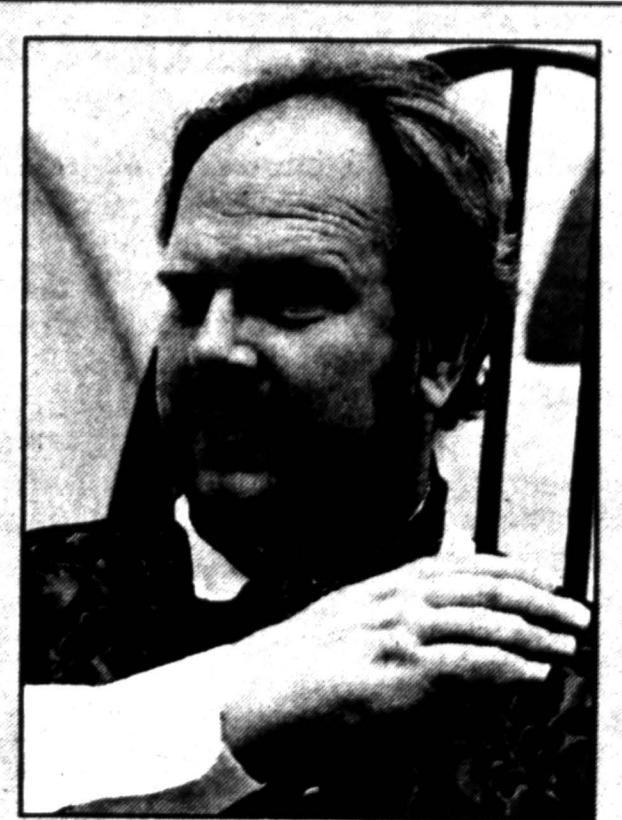
OKLAHOMA!

The musical classic from Rodgers and Hammerstein is revived by the **Forest Theater Guild**. Final performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, July 2-3.

Setting is the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets are \$15 general; \$10 students and seniors; under 6 free. 626-1681.

PETER PAN

The musical made famous by Mary Martin, **Peter**



Adobe-bound

Peter Eberhardt portrays Californian Rodman Price as part of **Actors in the Adobes**, a celebration of Old Monterey.

Pan opens Thursday, July 9 at The Wharf Theater in Monterey. Gina Welch-Hagen directs.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m. Sundays until Aug. 23 at the theater located near the end of Old Fisherman's Wharf.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$8 for children 12 and under. Reservations: 649-2332.

PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON

Family Fantasy Theatre brings to life the classic song.

Curtain is at 2 and 4 p.m. Saturdays and 1 and 3 p.m. Sundays through July 26 at the Hoffman Playhouse of Unicorn Theatre, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey. All seats are \$5. 649-0259.

SIDE BY SIDE BY SONDEHEIM

A musical romp that spans the early career of Stephen Sondheim concludes its run at the Hoffman Playhouse, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse), Monterey.

Unicorn Theatre Inc. and **Stage Right Productions** stage this production, which is directed by Sid Cato.

Final performances are set at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, July 3-5. Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 students and seniors. Reservations: 649-0259.

SYLVIA

A tilted love triangle in which dog and wife seek commitment from the man of the house, "Sylvia" is presented by **Pacific Repertory Theatre**.

A.R. Gurney's comedy continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, July 7-9, in the Circle Theatre at the Golden Bough, on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

Tickets are \$15 adults, \$8 for children, seniors, military and teachers. 622-0100.

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July Fourth weekend ripe with community fun

The City of Pacific Grove is presenting an "All-City, Old-Fashioned, Fourth of July Commemoration." Celebration time is 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, July 4 at Jewell Park, corner of Central and Forest, Pacific Grove.

Festivities will include a special patriotic program, music and special games for children. A barbecue chicken picnic lunch will be available for \$5. 648-3100.

A Native American blessing of the horses will start off the Fourth of July celebration at Redwings Horse Sanctuary. There will be a vegetarian barbecue, guided tours of the sanctuary, horse grooming and more. This is also a chance to tour the Redwings' Education Center.

The facility is located on Riley Ranch Road, located off Highway 1 across from Point Lobos. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children. 624-8464.

Fireworks will be shot from a barge off Wharf No. 2 in Monterey at 9:15 p.m. July 4. See story in Section A.

The Alvarado Street Fourth of July Parade will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday with an all-day lawn party to follow on Pacific at Madison.

Monterey Bay Veterans plan a Fourth of July salmon or tri-tip barbecue. This is the group's fundraiser to assist in sponsoring the wheelchair fishing derbies for disabled veterans.

Barbecue hours are noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 4 at the Breakwater Cove Marina, Coast Guard Jetty, Monterey. 646-8324.

The annual Fifth of July Fire Department barbecue will take place in Devendorf Park, Carmel. See story on page 2B.

Established artists from around the world as well as emerging local talents star in an artwork extravaganza at the Doubletree Hotel. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 4 in the Portola Room of the hotel, located at 2 Portola Plaza (near the Custom House Plaza), Monterey.

Artists scheduled to attend include Frank Sunceri, Doug Guyot, Rae Keel, Deborah Van Stone and Michele Heeney.

In celebration of Independence Day, the Monterey Bay Symphony will present a free outdoor pops concert at the Naval Postgraduate School starting at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 5. Featuring both piano and violin solos, the theme of the concert will be "Americana Plus."

Folks are invited to arrive early with picnic lunches to hear the morning rehearsal, which starts at 10:30 a.m. Ice cream, as well as other food and drink, will be sold.

All are invited to attend the annual Sloat Landing Ceremony, slated to begin at noon Sunday, July 5. The ceremony, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association, takes place at the Sloat Monument on the Presidio of Monterey. The Sloat Monument is located on the hill above Fisherman's Wharf. Going south, turn left onto Private Bolio Drive from Lighthouse Avenue soon after you emerge from the tunnel in Monterey. 372-2608.

An informal potluck party will be held Sunday, July 5, in honor of Kalisa's Moore's 40 years in business on Cannery Row. Moore purchased La Ida Cafe at 851 Cannery Row, across from the Monterey Bay Aquarium, four decades ago. Her cafe is the scene of one of John Steinbeck's most famous tales in "Cannery Row." In this cafe and former bordello, Eddie the part-time bartender drained all the leftover drinks (of every kind and flavor) into the same gallon jug, to be taken to Mack and the boys up at the Palace Flophouse. For details, call 648-8132.



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MORA...

From page 4B

served as guest curator for this remarkable retrospective show of Mora's prodigious and versatile output. He commenced planning the show more than two years ago, researching the whereabouts of the art created by Mora in public and private venues. Hiller has managed to assemble an almost overwhelming collection of borrowed art for the public to see and enjoy.

Much of the displayed art comes from the collection of Mora's son, Jo N. Mora, who worked with his father throughout his lifetime and who lives in retirement, at the age of 90, in Pebble Beach.

Peter Hiller will discuss the many paths upon which his research has taken him during the collection of the exhibit pieces at 7 p.m., Wednesday, August 5 at the Work Gallery, Civic Center. It will be free to members of the Monterey Museum and \$5 for non-members.

Hiller will also lead a bus tour on August 7 to peninsula locales of Mora sculpture and art. Venues in Carmel, Salinas and the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey will be visited before returning to the Monterey Museum for a tour of the exhibition. A box lunch is included in the \$25 fee to members and \$35 for non-members. Because only 25 people can be accommodated on the tour, reservations must be received immediately.

The tour will commence in Monterey at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Museum on Pacific Street.

Casa Serrano and Park Branch

Showing concurrently with the Monterey Museum show at 559 Pacific St., Monterey, is an exhibit of Mora's work at Casa Serrano Monterey History and Art Association, 412 Pacific St., Monterey, and at The Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel at the Park Branch History Room on Sixth and Mission. Librarian Arlene Hess has prepared several displays of Mora's books, maps, cards and photographs.

For information, call the Monterey Museum at 372-5477; the Casa Serrano Adobe at 372-2311; and the Carmel Park Branch Library at 624-1615.

An exhibit catalog is available for purchase at the Monterey Museum as well as a full color poster map of Jo Mora's sculpture and art, which was "drawn in 1998 with affection and admiration for Jo Mora by Nigel Holmes in Westport, Connecticut on the occasion of the Monterey Museum exhibit."

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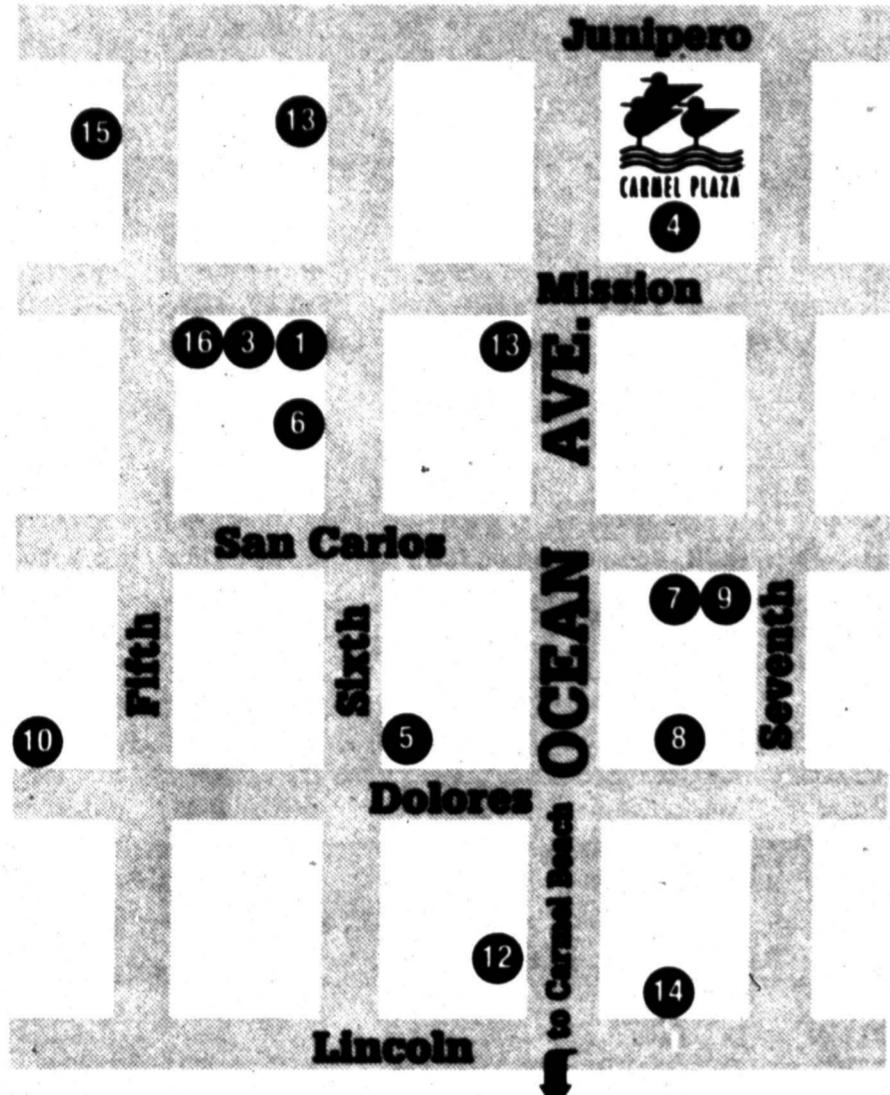
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'Films in the Forest' offers unique Carmel summer experience

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

MOVIEGOERS who attended the June 30th showing of "Gaslight" — starring Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer and Joseph Cotton — were treated to a unique Carmel experience under the stars at "Films in the Forest" showing at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita.

An eerie pale red glow in the sky during the showing of the 1940s psychological melodrama silhouetted the tall pines surrounding the historic theater. Flickering flames and smoke from the fire pits flanking the stage and the far stage right concessions structure — decorated with tiny lights and glimpsed through the trees — resembled a painting of a 1930s evening garden party.

This year's fourth annual Films in the Forest presentations have been well attended by movie buffs, who, bundled in wraps and blankets and sitting on soft pillows, develop an instant camaraderie with other filmgoers, many of whom bring picnic dinners or buy them from the concessions stand.

July 4 and 5 special showings

Still to come this season are eight more films and three evenings of film shorts from selected university film schools.

A special Fourth of July weekend of movies is planned for Saturday, July 4 and Sunday, July 5 in lieu of mid-week showings, with '50s favorites "Rock Around the Clock" and "Rebel Without a Cause" to be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively. There will be a display of 1950s cars, '50s music will be played and picnickers are invited to come as early as 4:30 p.m. Moviegoers dressed in '50s attire will be admitted for half price, according to Films in the Forest director Fritz Renner.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12 and may be purchased at the theater the night of the showing. Interesting and often witty background sketches are presented prior to showtime by Renner and Don Perry. Julien Brandt, a student of Robert Louis Stevenson School, and Fred Zyda of Carmel High School are the projectionists. For information call 626-1681 or 624-2522.

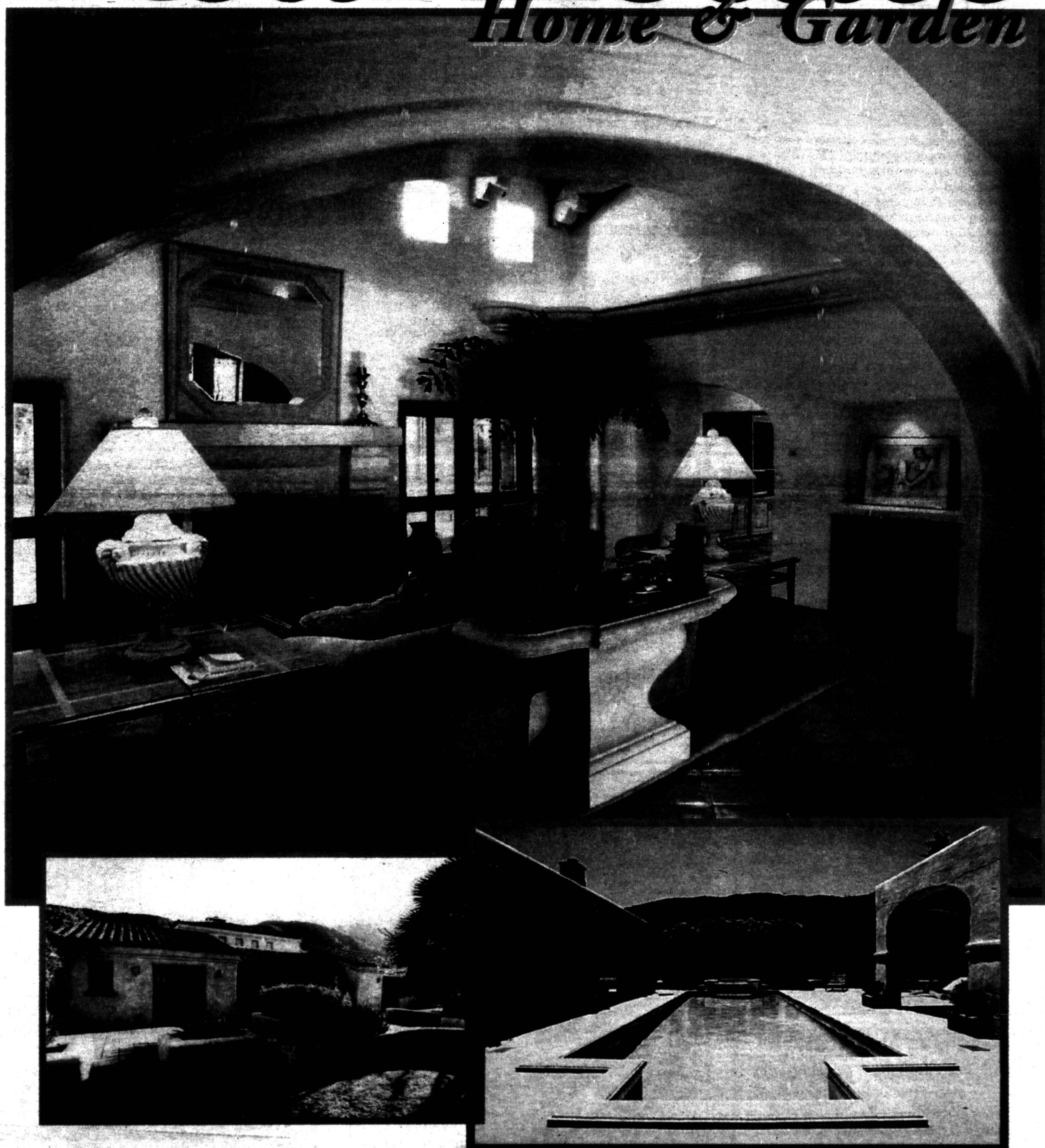
SECTION C ■ July 3-9, 1998

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

Home & Garden



Carmel home prices continue impressive climb

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**This cover home presented by
John Saar of John Saar Properties (see page 2)**

About the Cover

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Behind plaster walls and security gates is a world far removed from the nearby Monterey Peninsula. This spectacular 5,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 4.5 bath Mediterranean Villa has 12 level sprawling acres of lawns, patios, a classic courtyard pool and spa, and native subtropical plantings. This oasis was created with the finest amenities, building materials, and craftsmanship. Massive but graceful archways frame the expansive living area which includes a 20' vaulted ceiling, custom carved double entry doors, and a substantial limestone mantle over the deep-set wood burning fireplace. Thick interior walls afford numerous recessed areas for custom cabinets, art pieces, and other treasures. Wet bar and wine closet off the formal dining room provide for elegant entertaining. Saltillo tile kitchen has breakfast nook, architectural skylight, center island, and custom cabinets. Master suite includes fireplace, walk-in closets, limestone windowsills in bedroom and bathroom, walk-in limestone shower and spa. Ten sets of custom French doors lead to expansive grounds, numerous patio areas, barbecue, and centerpiece pool surrounded by mature wisteria and mountain views. Relaxed yet Refined — a Stunning Property! \$1,600,000

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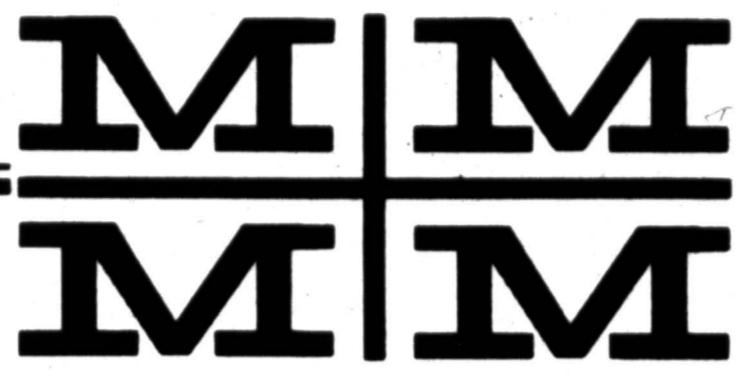
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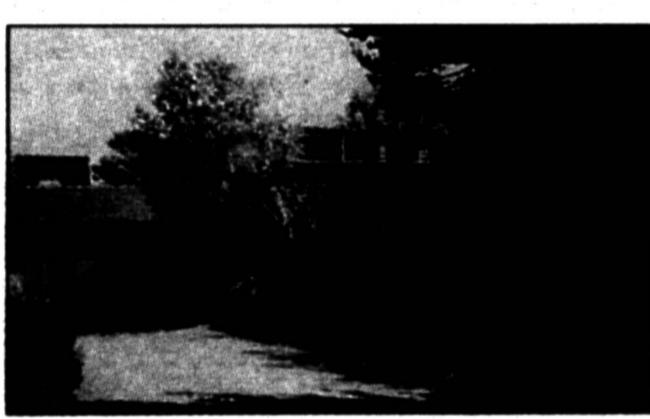
PEBBLE BEACH — This custom artist's home reflects pride-of ownership with European craftsmanship and quality throughout. Gourmet tile kitchen, new sunroom with views of oaks and the 5th fairway of MPCC. Spacious hobby room and office. Large cozy family room and library looking out to patio. Outstanding setting with manicured gardens and paths that lead to the ocean and beach. **\$799,000.**



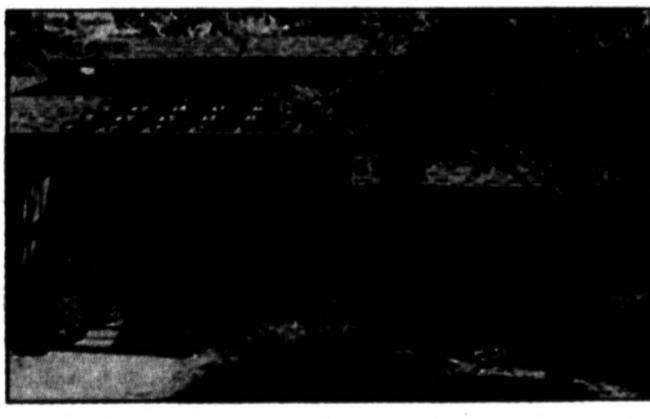
CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Custom built home overlooking the ocean on a quiet, wooded and professionally landscaped half acre lot on Yankee Point. This warm, contemporary home, with vaulted ceilings, skylights, hardwood and tile floors and native granite fireplace is in move-in condition. The upstairs master bedroom suite has a marble bath and a private deck with hot tub, all with views stretching to Point Sur Lighthouse. **\$925,000.**



CARMEL — A garden paradise! Offering total privacy and lush gardens, yet minutes to downtown and the beach is this ultimate beach house getaway! Two bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and French doors that lead you to plentiful decks. Peeks of the ocean. Even a separate studio/office. You won't want to leave once you've arrived. **REDUCED to \$749,000.**



MONTEREY — This well built contemporary townhouse with wonderful views of the Monterey Bay was designed by Paul Davis. Features include an open floor plan, vaulted ceilings, fireplace and clerestory windows in the living area. Circular staircase takes you to lower level bedrooms. Master suite features fireplace and dressing/bath area with sliding glass doors to backyard. **\$359,000.**



CARMEL WOODS — A Walter Burde designed home, in a quiet area in close walking distance to town. A spacious galleria entry with skylights flows into an inviting patio with wet bar. Two master suites, one upstairs, one on the main level, plus a third bedroom with bath. Other features include a formal dining room, remodeled gourmet kitchen, fourth bathroom and a two car tandem garage. **REDUCED to \$735,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — Escape the hustle and bustle in this three bedroom, two bath home nestled in the oaks on a level one acre lot. The setting is private and quiet on a cul-de-sac. Enjoy its cheerful kitchen with the family room opening to a large deck with hot tub. Ideal for family or comfortable retirement. **\$415,000.**



CARMEL VALLEY — This three bedroom, two bath home plus guest quarters is located on a private, wind protected lot on Country Club Drive. This home has been completely and tastefully remodeled in every detail. Fireplace in master bedroom, nice landscaping and an extra freestanding multiple-use 14x18 building. You will not have to do a thing to this house, just move in! **\$537,500.**



CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Within its nearly 4,000 square feet, this magnificent one year old contemporary home features an enormous great room, four and one half baths, and up to five bedrooms. The ocean views, both white and blue, are sensational, from nearly everywhere on its 1.2 acres and the materials - mahogany, slate, cherrywood, maple, granite, and Carmel stone - are second to none. **\$1,500,000.**

CARMEL POINT — Prime location, two blocks from Stewart Cove. An adorable home with three bedrooms and bathrooms, brick fireplace with mantel, hardwood floors, soaring cathedral ceiling in living room, separate dining room and a den/office/studio off the upstairs master bedroom suite. Sunny and private front patio. Downstairs bedroom with fireplace and access to the private backyard. **REDUCED to \$895,000.**

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160 Mal Paso Rd., \$575,000 2 BR/2 BA 2:00-4:00 Host: Dick Franklin

CARMEL VALLEY

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849 Jewell Ave., \$450,000 2 BR/1 BR 10:00-12:00 Host: Larry Scholink

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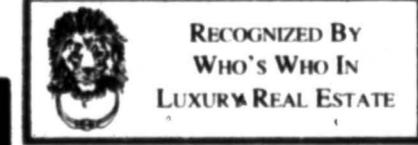
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Neighborhood report: home prices keep rising in Carmel

By PAUL & NELLIE BROCCINI

THE UPWARD trend in prices noted in 1997 is continuing in 1998 in most parts of Carmel.

One of the most interesting stories is Mission Fields. Battered twice in 1995 by flood waters, Mission Fields has bounced back.

The neighborhood faced intensive flood threats again during the past record-breaking winter but came through it unscathed. That test seems to have convinced buyers of real estate that Mission Fields, one of the few affordable family areas near downtown Carmel, is a reasonable risk.

Prices, which had sunk to the mid- to lower-\$200,000 range after the floods, have

increased dramatically so far this year. Most of the houses are brand new on the inside, and they are fetching record prices.

There have been three sales so far this year, all of them over \$300,000. The median sales price of those three was \$335,000.

In our last report we neglected to include High Meadows in our statistics. Our good friend, Don Seydel, who lives there, pointed out our omission. The chart published today shows the High Meadows median sales price for 1997 to be \$635,000. One High Meadows home sold this year, a fixer-upper on Edgefield Place, fetching full price at \$399,950.

Seven of the 12 designated MLS neighborhoods (see chart and map) have had price increases so far this year. There were 15 sales in Carmel's Golden Rectangle at a median sales price of \$837,000, an increase of 19.6 percent over 1997. Carmel Point had the second highest median sales price at \$763,000.

What the median prices do not show is how some of the more affordable areas of Carmel, such as the northeast and Carmel Woods, have broken new ground in terms of price. The northeast, for example, an apparently reasonably affordable area with a median selling price of \$394,000, recorded five sales over \$500,000 including two in the \$600,000 bracket and one, a charming French Country cottage, which sold for an impressive \$710,000!

Carmel Woods had an 18.5 percent increase in the median sales price over the first five months of the year. This was achieved with four sales in the \$500,000 range and three in the \$600,000 range.

Two neighborhoods with fewer than three sales during the period had the following activity: Carmel Hills, one sale at \$268,000; and Carmel meadows, one sale at \$440,000.

There is no doubt that the market has continued its overall strength in the second quarter thus far. It seems that the only thing that can slow it down now is overly ambitious listing prices. If you intend to sell you may be able to stretch the range a bit to take advantage of the price surge. But if you push too far you may find yourself the wallflower at the hot dance.



House Talk

By Paul & Nellie Broccini

Median Sales Prices 1/1/98-6/2/98

By Neighborhood

Neighborhood	Full Yr 1997	To 6/2 1998
Carmel Hills	\$341,250	N/A*
Carmel Meadows	\$635,500	N/A*
Carmel Mission	\$290,000	\$346,000
Carmel Point	\$870,000	\$763,000
Carmel Woods	\$405,000	\$475,000
Golden Rectangle	\$700,000	\$837,000
Hatton Fields	\$443,000	\$589,000
High Meadows	\$635,000	N/A*
Jack's Peak	\$1,000,000 **	\$1,190,000
Northeast	\$372,500	\$394,000
Northwest	\$560,395	\$601,500
Southeast	\$550,000	\$455,000

*Fewer than three sales during the period

**One unreported sale price

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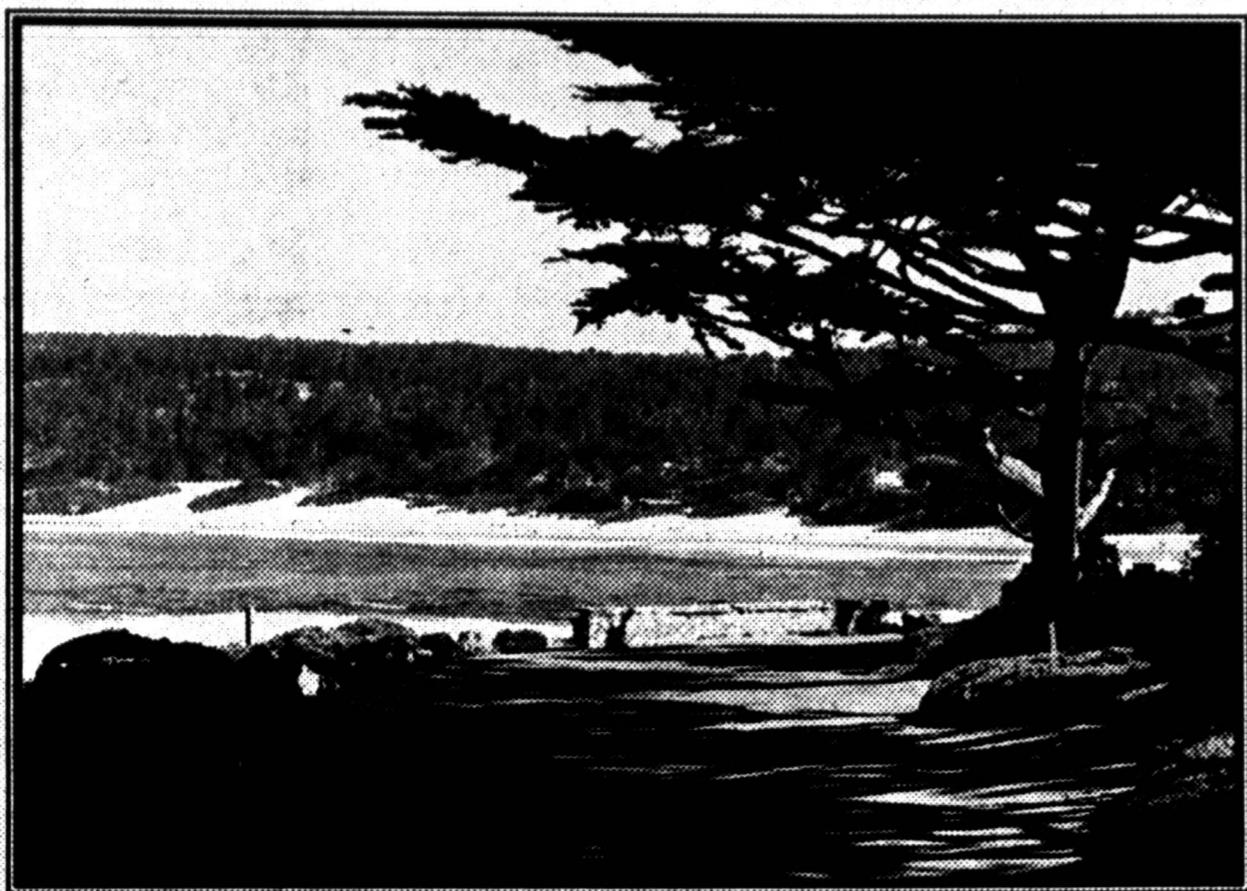
LENDERS	30-YEAR FIXED CONFORMING (LOANS TO \$122,500)			30-YEAR FIXED JUMBO (LOANS OVER \$122,500)			ADJUSTABLE-TERM (ARM)					
	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	APR	Points	Rate %	Index	Maturity
First National Bank 1-800-832-2223	6.875	7.05	1.00	7.125	7.28	1.125	6.125	8.20	1.125	12.125	1-yr TBILL	0.00
U S Mortgage Center 1-888-224-8762	6.75	6.89	0.00	7.125	7.18	0.00	3.75	7.55	1.00	11.45	4.903	2.40
Home Savings 644-2200	6.90	7.05	1.00	7.20	7.33	1.00	3.95	7.32	1.00	9.95	12MAT	1.75
CMG Mortgage 800-501-2001 x300	6.75	6.89	1.00	7.125	7.2	1.00	3.25	7.18	1.00	11.75	COFI	2.375
Monterey County Bank 649-4600	7.00	7.05	0.00	7.25	7.29	0.00	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Rounder Financial 1-800-867-9783	6.625	6.86	1.00	6.875	7.03	1.00	3.75	7.55	1.00	11.45	4.903	2.40
Central Coast Home 1-800-805-9476	6.625	6.88	1.00	7.125	7.38	1.00	C	A	L	L		
Monterey County Mortgage Inc 655-8800	6.875	6.955	0.00	7.25	7.285	0.00	3.95	7.38	0.00	8.95	MTA	2.40

All rates have been supplied by the lenders prior to publication, are subject to change, and do not constitute a commitment to lend.

Paul and Nellie Broccini are real estate agents with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Company. They can be reached at the Carmel office, 626-2221, at home at 624-1414, via fax at 624-3010 or via email: paulnel@ix.netcom.com.

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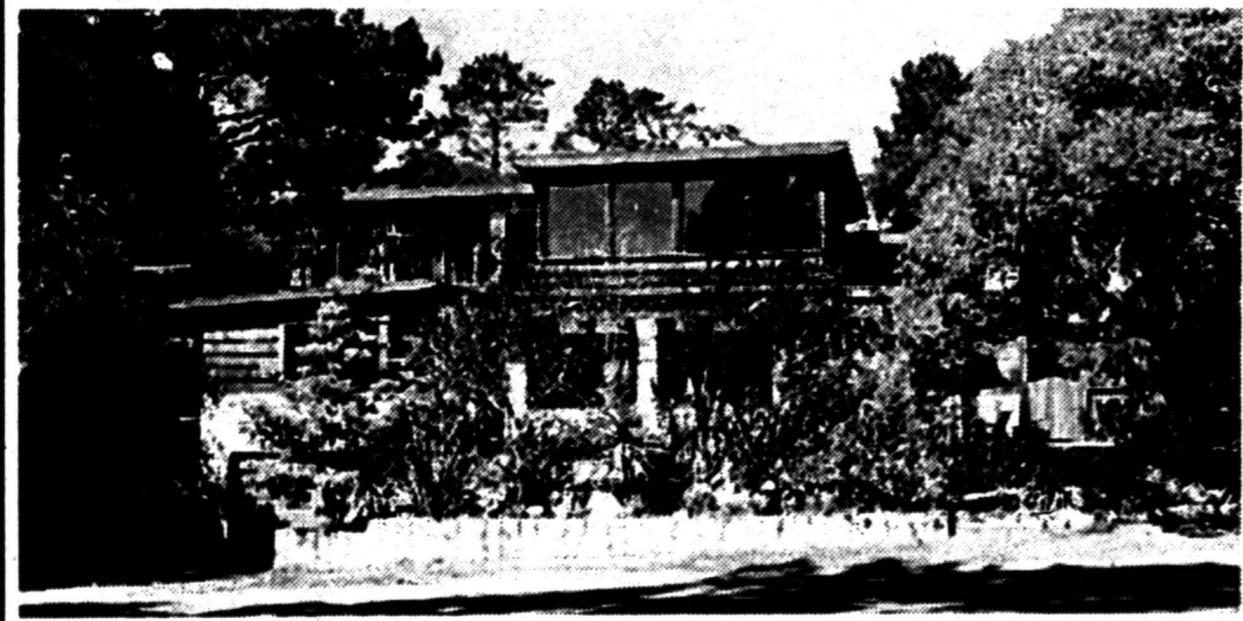
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Sellers' guide to dodging capital gains pitfalls

By FRANK STAYDUHAR

LAST YEAR, the big news was the liberal treatment of profits on the sale of primary residences. As described in a previous column, homeowners may sell their home, make a \$500,000 profit, and walk away tax-free.

But what about all those people who own real estate on the Monterey Peninsula as a vacation, rental or second home. Did the law do anything for them? The answer, sadly, is no.

Take, for example, Mr. & Mrs. Jones who bought a small cottage in Carmel 25 years ago for \$30,000. They

lived in San Jose and visited their Carmel home on weekends. Sometimes they leased it to others.

Now that \$30,000 Carmel second home has a market value of \$400,000. If they sell, \$370,000 is exposed to capital gains tax. At 20 percent, almost \$75,000 will go to the IRS.

They have a variety of options:

- 1) They could continue to hold the house as community property. Then, on the death of either spouse, community property automatically receives a basis equal to the current market value, and the survivor can sell it tax-free.
- 2) They could sell their present home (taking advan-

tage of the \$500,000 exemption from capital gains tax) and move into their Carmel home for at least two years. After two years of occupancy, they could sell and again benefit from the \$500,000 capital gains tax exemption.

- 3) They could execute what is commonly referred to as a "1031 exchange" or "Starker exchange."

The first step in understanding what is colloquially called a 1031 exchange is to discard the word "exchange." A 1031 transaction is basically a sale and a replacement purchase. It is the sale of one property and the purchase of another "like kind" property. More later on what "like kind" means.

Continued on next page



Jim Hemphill

JIM HEMPHILL IS GOING into his 20th year as a real estate professional. He worked for many years, including owning his own office, in the Santa Clara Valley. Jim is a Pebble Beach resident, and a native Californian. He joined Alain Pinel in 1995, and holds a broker's license and a CRS designation. A former developer of new homes, he has taken part in over 100 home sites. He holds a Master's Degree in Education and also taught courses for new real estate agents. Jim gives you service and expertise that cannot be beat!

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Continued from previous page

Utilizing the I.R.S. section 1031 rules, they could sell their vacation home, have a facilitator (a trustworthy third party) hold the proceeds until they find a replacement property. They have exactly 45 days from the date of the sale to identify the replacement property. Identifying means merely establishing a paper trail by submitting the identifying address of the property to someone such as a banker, accountant, or realtor.

With some minor exceptions, the Joneses are allowed to identify up to three properties as candidates for replacement properties. They may buy any or all of the identified properties. Of course, they must buy at least one.

Just as there is a limit to identification, so is there a time limit for the replacement purchase. From the date of sale, the purchase time is a strict, unalterable 180 days. All hol-

days are included in the 180 day count.

So long as the value of the replacement properties exceeds the value of their sold vacation home, they will not be taxed . . . yet. The yet is because section 1031 is not tax elimination. It is tax postponement.

As in the now-defunct law on personal homes which merely carried forward an old tax basis, so does a 1031 merely shift the tax bite to some future date. When the replacement property is ultimately liquidated, the tax will be collected.

If the purchase price of the replacement property is lower than the proceeds from the sold real estate, the tax benefit is not necessarily nullified but is proportionally reduced.

The IRS definition of "like kind" properties is very broad. When the Jones' sell their vacation home, they can

replace it with an empty lot, a grocery store or an apartment building. The I.R.S. defines all of these as "like kind" properties. In fact, virtually any real estate other than the Jones' principal residence is acceptable as like kind.

There are certain variations in the 3 property rule, the 180-day rule, and even in the definition of real estate. But the rules described above generally apply in most cases.

To prevent sham transactions, there are certain restrictions if the sellers and the buyers are related.

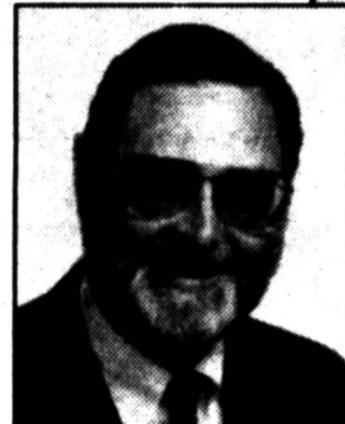
And although the section 1031 tax code is best known for real estate, it also applies to many other areas. It is used to buy and sell such things as commercial airliners, box cars, computers, etc..

Frank Stayduhar assists his wife, Judy, who is an agent for RE/MAX

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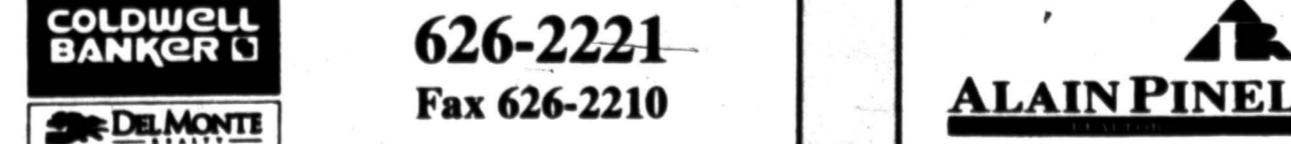
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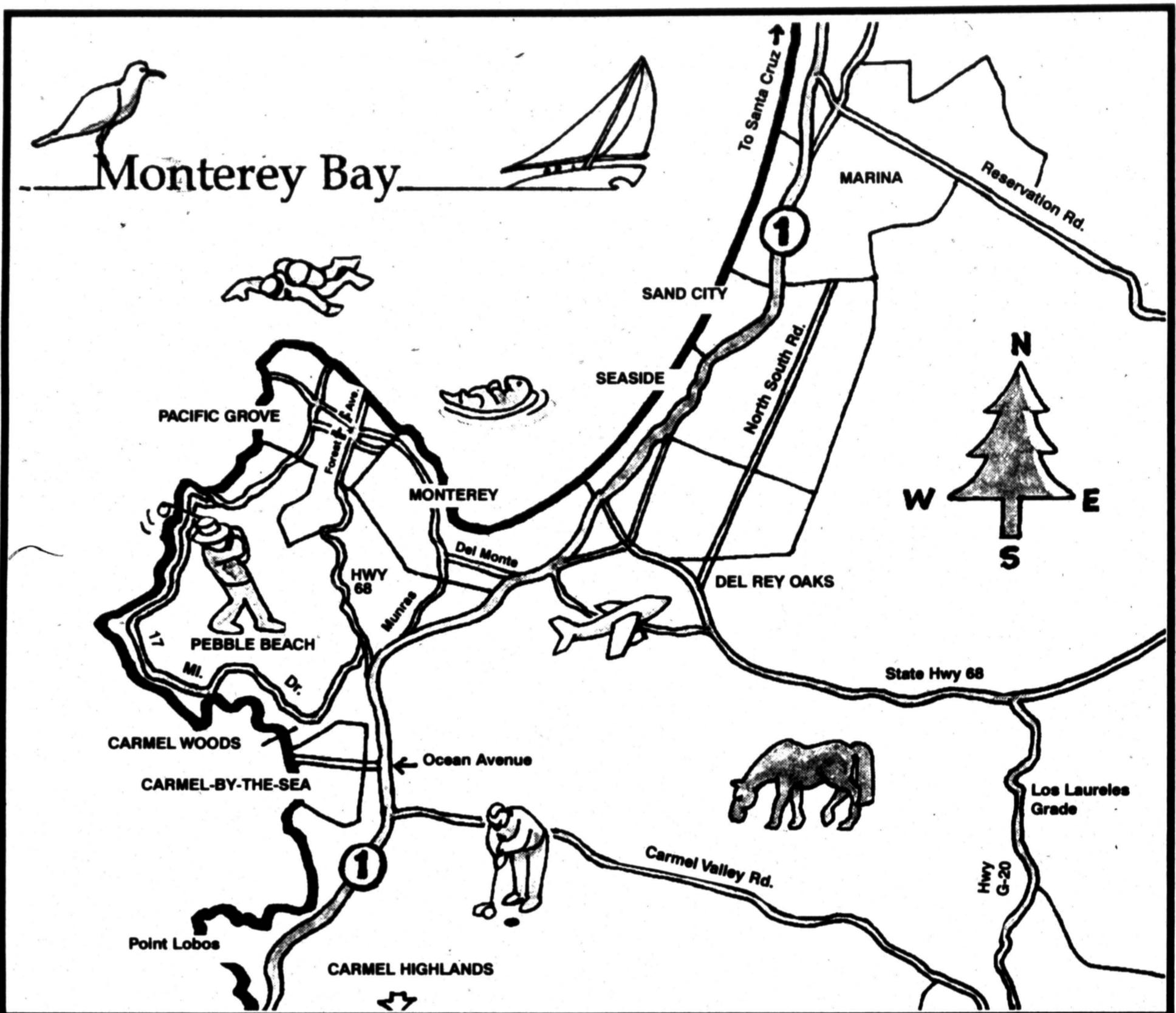


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\$599,000 2Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-5
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Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
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24292 San Juan Road	Carmel
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3496 Taylor	Carmel
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\$795,000 3Bd 3.5Ba	Su 1-4
24283 San Juan Rd	Carmel
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\$895,000 3Ba 3Ba	Su 2-4
26138 Camino Real	Carmel
Del Monte Realty	626-2223
\$1,025,000 4Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-5
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2486 17th Avenue	Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221



\$415,000 3Br 2Ba	Su 1-3
25620 Via Crotalo	Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$485,000 4Bd 2Ba	Su 2-4
263 Country Club	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$519,000 4Bd 4Ba	Su 1-4
40 Country Club	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$525,000 3Bd 2Ba	Su 1-4
25970 Canada Drive	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$575,000 4Bd 3.5Ba	Su 2-4
22 Marquard Road	Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$699,000 2Bd 2Ba	Sa 1-4
48 Boronda Road	Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$795,000 3Bd 2Ba	Sa-Su 12-2
10 Sleepy Hollow	Carmel Valley
Burchell House Properties	624-6461

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$575,000 2Bd 2Ba	Su 2-4
160 Mal Paso Road	Crm Highland
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$595,000 3Bd 3.5Ba	Su 2-4
29147 Fern Canyon Road	Crm Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$595,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa 1-4
29147 Fern Canyon Road	Crm Highland
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$1,100,000 3Bd 3.5 Ba	Su 1-5
184 Van Ess Way	Crm Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

MONTEREY

\$136,000	Su 1-3
451 Dela Vina #205	Monterey
Fouratt-Simmons	624-3829
\$259,900 2Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-4
87 Montsalas	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$339,500 3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 1-4
364 Casanova Ave.	Monterey
Carmel Realty	624-6482
\$380,000 3Bd 2Ba	Su 2-4
4 Shady Lane	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$429,000 3Bd 2Ba	Su 1-4
120 Shady Lane	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$429,000 3Bd 2Ba	Sa 2-4
1461 Manor Place	Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$545,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa 12-3
1108 Sylvan Road	Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

PEBBLE BEACH

\$520,000 3Bd 3.5Ba	Su 1-3
4074 El Bosque Drive	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$535,000 4Bd 2.5Ba	Su 1-3
3066 Lopez Road	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	648-3000
\$549,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-4
4105 El Bosque Drive	Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2221
\$859,000 3Bd 4Ba	Su 2-4
2959 Cormorant	Pebble Beach
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$1,150,000 3Bd 3Ba	Su 2-4
1510 Riata Road	Pebble Beach
Del Monte Realty	626-2223

PACIFIC GROVE

\$238,000 2Bd 1Ba	Su 1-4
500 Eardley Avenue	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$394,750 2Bd 1Ba	Su 1-3
609 Seventh & 630 Eardley	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$450,000 2Bd 1Ba	Su 1-4
849 Jewell Avenue	Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group	624-0136
\$649,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa 1-4
187 Sloat	Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte	626-2222
\$650,000 2Bd 2Ba	Su 2-4
701 Ocean View Blvd	Pacific Grove
Del Monte Realty	626-2223
\$795,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Su 2-5
277 7th Street	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040
\$795,000 3Bd 2.5Ba	Sa 2-4
227 7th street	Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors	622-1040

MTY/SALINAS HWY

\$560,000 4Bd 3Ba	Su 1-4
27830 Mesa Del Toro	Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group	624-0136

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

TUESDAY, JUNE 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sighting of suspicious vehicle on San Carlos. Checked area for car matching description of vehicle involved with the disappearance of Christina Williams.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen wanted advice on how to keep out a person whom he suspects is shoplifting items from his store. Advised to tell the person to leave next time he comes in and call the police if needed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of possible stranded vehicle on Junipero and 8th Avenue. Female in car had pulled over to read map.

Pebble Beach: Cormorant Road resident reported a ring missing from her residence. Ring is 14k gold with a light blue sapphire set, and diamonds on the side of the ring.

Pebble Beach: Strawberry Hill resident reported a possible burglary in progress at her residence. Victim felt resistance on a door when trying to enter a room of the residence. Resistance was a wind draft, no signs of a crime.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel Valley: Report of a possible unauthorized use of a dumpster at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Carmel Valley: Nason Road resident reported a civil disagreement with another individual over the disposal of some old tires.

Carmel Valley: Via Mallorca resident was involved in an argument with the subject. The subject threw bottles around the kitchen, but

he was not physically abusive. The subject was not present on arrival.

Carmel area: Reporting party said his cell phone was stolen out of his unlocked car at The Crossroads. He had no suspect information.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man fell on 7th Avenue sidewalk, receiving three-inch laceration on his forehead. Paramedics transported him to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of falling tree limb damaging man's car as he drove west on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of intoxicated man making threats in the Del Mar Beach Area. He was arrested for drunk and disorderly conduct and transported to Monterey Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman driving along Highway 1 near Marina reported man in car harassing her. Man followed her all the way into downtown Carmel where she worked. He told police he was trying to get a date.

Carmel area: Individual reported that someone broke a sliding glass door to his Carmel Rancho Blvd. business.

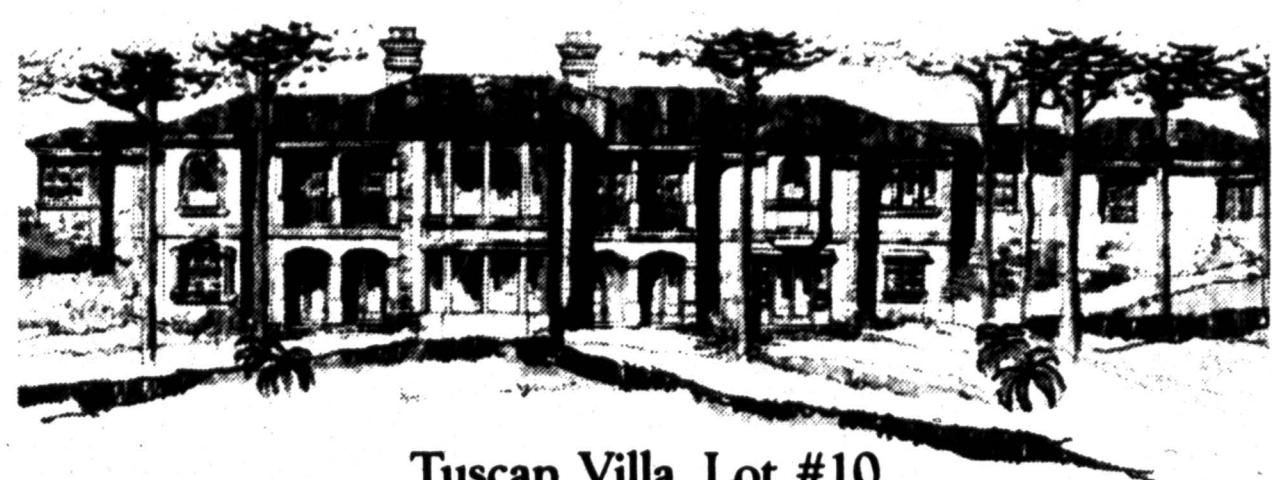
Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported receiving a call from a male. He left a message on her answering machine stating he was upset she did not rent her house to him.

Pebble Beach: Congress Road resident reported someone might have stolen money from her checking account.

Carmel Valley: An anonymous report was made of drug dealing taking place in the area of the a pizzeria. The suspect was named by

See POLICE LOG page 10C

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WHAT'S IT WORTH?

MID-CARMEL VALLEY - 2 HOUSES, GUEST HOUSE, BARN/SHOP/GARAGES FOR 17 CARS ON 2.3 ACRES

In over 20 years I've never marketed such an unusual property - indeed it has no comparables. So, here are the details and you tell me if I underpriced it.

The main house of over 2000 sq. ft. has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, and 30'x21' great room. It's been remodeled to include slate floors, new carpeting, brick patios, spa, vaulted wood ceilings, master bath with separate tub, shower, bidet overlooking private walled patio & walk-in closet. The "great room" includes a fireplace, built-in cabinets and book shelves, tiled kitchen with green house window and all focused under a huge arched wall of windows viewing mountains to the south. The more modest 2nd home of over 1000 sq. ft. is 1 bedroom, 1 bath, kitchen, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage and rents for \$1000 per month.

If you have a business or large hobby, the barn/shop/guest house and garages are worth the price alone. These structures total over 8000 sq. ft. under roof. The main structure is built around a landscaped central courtyard and features 6 double car garages each with their own doors and plumbed and wired with electricity and compressed air for any possible needs - there's even a grease pit. An elaborate drain system collects all the rain water from the roofs and courtyard and pumps it into a 20,000 gallon cistern for use on the extensive landscaping - an existing inactive well is available also.

The guest quarters are part of this main structure and consists of a bedroom/sitting area, bath and a 24x40 slate floored office with its own full bath - it's spectacular and certainly could service many different uses. In addition to all this, there are 4 dirt floored stalls for our animal friends. Cross fencing on this flat 2.3 acres keeps incompatible animals separated. A nearby 700 sq. ft. shed can accommodate any other use. The main entry to this compound is controlled by electric gates and thru a small orchard of citrus, many fruit trees, dozens of rose bushes in adobe planters and rows of ornamental trees providing privacy.

There's more to this special property - so for those serious buyers call for an appointment and plan on spending an hour to see and feel its uniqueness. \$950,000 is below replacement and I might have underpriced it.

JOHN CALDWELL
GRI, CRS

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No man sees his shadow who faces the sun — Anonymous

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TRULY UNIQUE!...A gated compound, this home has 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, stunning entertainment & kitchen areas, 3 fireplaces, skylights, & a huge deck for outdoor entertaining. constructed of granite stone & redwood, its situated on 2-1/2 oak studded acres. (2 parcels). The separate studio apartment has open beam ceilings, full baths, skylights & more. The second parcel has a charming cottage with two fireplaces & full bath. Other amenities include a large pool, barbecue entertainment area, room for horses & tennis court. **\$1,900,000.**

Special Values...

OCEAN VISTAS... Point Lobos & lovely wooded greenbelt views all abound from this spacious home in Carmel Views. Located in a quiet cul-de-sac just minutes from shopping, this fine home has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining & a large kitchen-family room. A wonderful home for entertaining or just relaxing with family & friends. **\$745,000.**

RELAXED LIVING... located between two golf courses at Hacienda Carmel a community for those 55 years & over. Come see all the amenities (including clubhouse with restaurant, guest facilities, swimming pool & putting green, walking berm & planned activities). Less than 3 miles from downtown Carmel-by-the-Sea. **\$89,500-\$167,500.**

CARMEL LOT... located in an established neighborhood of fine homes, this lot is one+ acre in size with Point Lobos, ocean views, convenient to both Carmel-by-the-Sea & Monterey. Buy now before prices increase with new water sources. **\$257,000.**

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POLICE LOG

From page 9C

the caller. The suspect was contacted moments later and a consent search of him and his vehicle was granted. As a result of the search, the subject was arrested for possession of cocaine and counterfeit money.

Carmel area: Edgefield Place residents were involved in a domestic dispute where a struggle over a set of keys ensued. Dispute was mutual. No prosecution desired.

Big Sur: Walnut Creek resident reported his son had not arrived at his residence. The subject was supposed to camp somewhere in Big Sur, and had not called his father. The son

was supposed to leave for Europe.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man asked to leave the Carmel Laundry, which clearly posts 9 p.m. closing time. After several requests by management and police, he departed, leaving his laundry behind.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music from the summer festival activities in Devendorf Park. Music was not excessive. No violation noted.

Carmel area: San Juan Road resident reported that she was awakened by noises outside her bedroom. She then saw what looked like a flashlight next to the window. Footsteps were then heard leaving as she

called 911. No suspects were located.

Carmel area: Rio Road resident attempted suicide by overdosing on alcohol and medication. Transported to CHOMP by AMR and placed on 72-hour hold.

Carmel area: Handley Road resident reported someone entered his property and snipped numerous rose blooms during the night. No suspects. Wished close patrol over the weekend, as he would be out of town.

Carmel Valley: San Mateo PD requested assistance in an attempt to locate a missing person. Through contacting the subject's mother, the individual was able to be contacted by phone.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the smell of raw sewage near San Carlos and Fifth Avenue. Area checked. Nothing found.

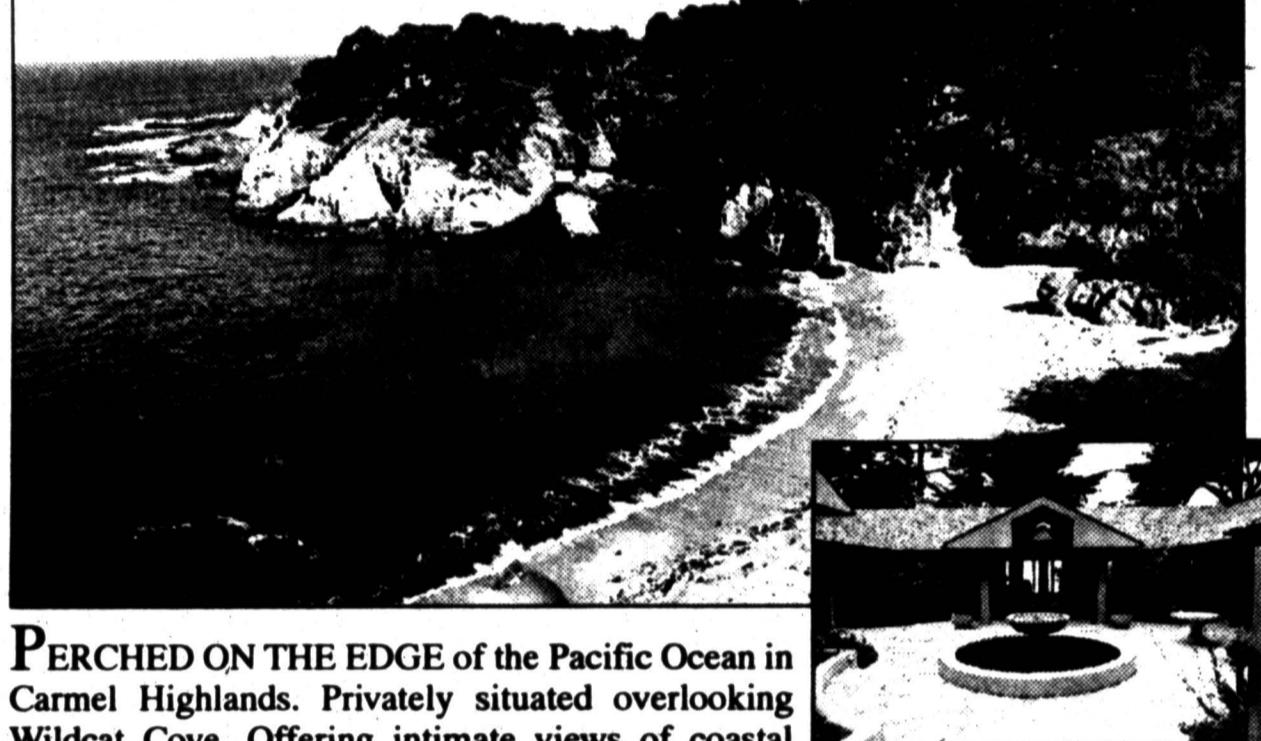
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of man standing in the middle of Dolores with detour sign. Subject told police he was trying to draw attention to a garage sale he was helping with. Advised to stop and he did.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Warrant Service on Casanova. Advised that subject was in county jail already. Called county jail. Warrants were going to be served there.

Carmel area: Mesa Drive resident reported vandalism of his mailbox.

House of the Week

Dramatic Oceanfront Home



PERCHED ON THE EDGE of the Pacific Ocean in Carmel Highlands. Privately situated overlooking Wildcat Cove. Offering intimate views of coastal sea-life & the ocean. An exceptionally well-built, near-new home. Light & bright with ocean views from all main rooms. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2+ Car garage. Comfortable family room with fireplace. Rec. room. Dream kitchen with Gaggenau appliances & granite counter tops. Imported slate roof & granite floors.

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LETTERS

From page 14A

Association with an estimated 20,000 Red Cross membership badges. The association's first offices were donated by Phoebe A. Hearst, who arranged for five month's free rental of two rooms in the Hearst Building located in downtown San Francisco. The telephone company donated phone service for eight months.

The major goal of this early work was the collection and effective distribution of medical supplies and comfort items for soldiers, medical care and recreation for convalescent soldiers.

Volunteers rallied to the call for society volunteers to attend the first association meeting on May 2, 1898, and Monterey County was represented.

Although Carmel was not yet an official society, records indicate that volunteers from the town had been attending county meetings long before their 1916 chapter was formed.

The drafting of the Carmel Chapter Constitution was undertaken in 1917.

A decision as to the size of the Executive Committee brought out a great difference of opinion, until finally 15 was the approved number with which all agreed. The constitution was finally approved on Oct. 23, 1918, at a meeting held in the Forest Theater with most of the townsfolk in attendance.

Jean D. Snow, Carmel

The cost of pitch canker

Dear Editor:

Would it be feasible or advisable to plant a young tree beside a pine afflicted with pitch pine canker?

Perhaps a cypress or another species of pine resistant to the seemingly fatal canker could already be in place before the doomed tree has to be removed.

Meanwhile, at what point is the afflicted pine to be removed? I have observed in Carmel trees completely covered with the rusty evidence of the disease that have not been removed.

Would not the presence of such trees be a source of infection for the other pine trees?

In any case, is there in place a policy of responsibility for the removal of diseased pines, and if so, when, where and how will they be disposed of?

Would planting a healthy tree in the vicinity of a doomed tree at least guarantee a continuity of our cherished forest?

And, finally, what is the expected price in dollars that the pine canker disease will cost us locally, as well as statewide?

Is there anything we can do locally to help defray the costs? I am thinking of fund-raisers of various kinds.

Iris Harris, Carmel

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For more information contact:

Mary Bell, 626-2223, ext. 22
The Shops at The Lodge, Pebble Beach

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626-2221

OCEAN NEAR LINCOLN
626-2224

OCEAN NEAR DOLORES
624-1200

CARMEL RANCHO
3775 VIA NONA MARIE
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**COLDWELL
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DE MONTE

PEBBLE BEACH
THE SHOPS AT THE LODGE
626-2223

THE INN AT SPANISH BAY
626-2225

PACIFIC GROVE
LIGHTHOUSE AVE. AT 14TH ST.
648-3000

The Premier Real Estate Company

CARMEL



UNEXPECTED PLEASURE! This immaculate home is within a stroll to the Village and is ready for new owners. Bright, spacious and cheery with light-filled rooms. Enter the south-facing patio to the perfect hideaway. The living room features built-in bookcases & fireplace. The large kitchen has been remodeled. Both bedrooms are spacious & have their own baths. A low maintenance property with newer roof. \$475,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Sought after Hatton Fields location on 1/4-acre, all level corner lot. This private property boasts lovely and lush landscaping and an English garden. An immaculate compact home that is light and bright, this 2-bedroom, 1-bath home is suitable for expansion. Great opportunity to live in a desirable neighborhood. \$425,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

PETIT PIED-A-TERRRE! Nestled in a well-located, unassuming and compact condo complex, this delight of a hideaway is truly picture perfect and a mid-valley joy. Bathed in sunny Southern exposure with hills & garden views, this fresh & bright second-level abode maximizes its size. Its cozy one-bedroom livable convenience is enhanced by poolside enjoyment, location to golf courses and shopping. \$139,950.



LOTS OF POTENTIAL! Great close-in location with Big Sur feeling. On a two-acre sloping parcel offering lots of privacy and enough room to expand the existing house. Cabin-style, there is a loft bedroom, cedar wall and a wood stove. New front deck and in great condition. \$360,000.

LA RANCHERIA ADOBE! On about 2 level acres in a sun-kissed best area, this classic post-adobe epitomizes valley living. A long rambling style 3-bedroom, 3-bath home, originally built in the 50s, takes in mountain views. Fireplaces grace the living room, master bedroom & guest house. Large front & back yards with patio & Jacuzzi gazebo. \$700,000.

ENCHANTING HOME! Behind an enchanted gate lies a beautifully landscaped yard with seasonal creek. Forested views from every window. Spacious and light home of 2 bedrooms and 1 bath includes hardwood floors, modern kitchen, skylights, and decks that extend living pleasure. \$265,000.

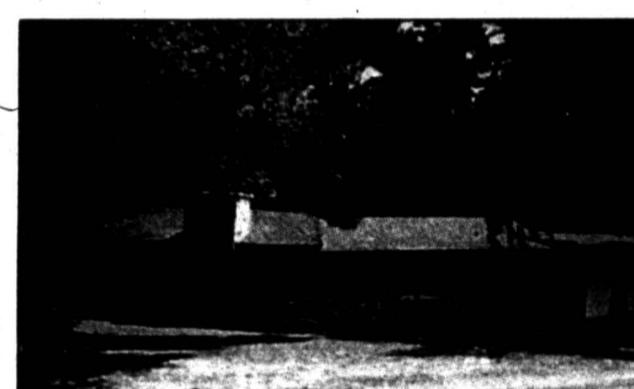
JUST LISTED! Great 2-story home on a level acre. This spacious home features 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, updated designer kitchen with breakfast bar, living room fireplace, and 2-car garage. This is your opportunity to live in the relaxed setting set among the lush hills of the Valley. \$549,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEW ON MARKET! Located in the desirable Beach Tract, this remodeled 3-bedroom home is like new. From the copper piping, all electrical, forced air heater, water heater, the all new kitchen and bath. Dual pane windows and paint are the final touches to this residence. The large lot is extra large and fenced with a two-car garage. Close to the beach. \$389,500.

CAPE COD DREAM! Rare, ocean-front property with white-water views in a prime area. This charming, Cape Cod home with historical status offers 3 bedrooms and 1-1/2 baths. It has two lots of record of about 6000 sq. ft. each. There is potential for a bed-and-breakfast, small apartment, or residence. \$1,349,000.

MONTEREY



SUMMER DELIGHT! Located in old Del Monte fairway area — a desirable sunbelt — this post adobe 3-bedroom, 2-bath is sited on a .29 acre wooded lot. Cozy up to the fireplace or relax under the pine trees. Close to ocean and commuting access, this private home on a street-to-street lot is ready for move-in or prime for your buyer's dream of expansion. \$429,000.

MONTEREY DREAM! This sparkling newer home is just blocks from the beach and El Estero Park. Its handsome design includes a covered porch, a large & sunny living room with soaring ceilings & fireplace, a luxurious master suite with fireplace & a fenced backyard with covered patio & raised deck. The efficient kitchen has light wood cabinets & opens to the dining area. Total of 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Convenient location, affordable price & easy-care yard — dreams do come true! \$360,000.



FUN LOCATION! Meticulously maintained home offering about 3200 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, family room, recreation room, conversation area with fireplace, built-in vacuum, steam shower and much more. Close to golf and tennis. \$499,000.

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NEW ON MARKET! Old-world charm situated on 2 lots. Perched atop the hill that provides some views of the bay. Features oak floors, wainscoting throughout, teak wood rails on deck, separate entrance for downstairs room with laundry area, and lots of storage. Built-in bookcases in the living room with gorgeous fireplace, family room, convenient kitchen. Close to downtown Monterey, recreational trail and the Wharf. Call for more details on this charming home and the lot that is offered separately. \$555,000.

BAY RIDGE



BACK ON MARKET! In-gated Bay Ridge enclave sits a stately villa with exquisite bay views! This inspired Mediterranean villa commands a vista encompassing Point Pinos, the Monterey Shore and the coastline to Santa Cruz beyond. The home includes 3 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, a "great room," and roomy kitchen. Plus recreation room, oversized 3-car garage & elevators. Patio & garden. A fabulous ocean-view residence. \$985,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

SPANISH BAY TOWNHOUSE! A rare opportunity for a turn-key townhouse, with the interior done by noted designer Jan Gardner. This sophisticated townhouse is offered completely furnished. It borders the 12th fairway of the Spanish Bay Links, and offers a peek of the ocean from two of the guest bedrooms. Many luxurious features, 3 bedrooms, den & 3-1/2 baths. \$1,450,000.

VERSATILITY PLUS! This tri-level home offers the warmth of vaulted wood ceilings in both the family and living rooms. Separate dining room overlooks a serene forested setting. Four spacious bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, ample decking, 2 fireplaces and even a garage for the golf cart. \$535,000.



MAGNIFIQUE! Dramatic French Normandy located in an exclusive and gated area. Walk to golf, The Lodge and shops from this 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath estate with luxurious details and den/library. Please call for a private showing today. \$1,350,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Located in a delightful, forested setting is this beautiful top end unit in immaculate condition. The den loft features bookcases, a mini wet bar and a

pool table. The Roman-style tub in the master bath provides a wonderful escape at day's end. Luxurious features include flooring of hardwood or plush carpeting, marble tops in baths and more. Two additional bedrooms and 2 additional baths, too. Enjoy the mild climate of the Peninsula on the private covered deck with electric outlets. \$669,600.

FRONT LINE SPANISH BAY! This immaculate 3-bedroom front-line residence offers fabulous ocean and golf views. Just steps to the clubhouse and athletic facility, the residence overlooks the practice putting green, first tee and rolling first fairway to the ocean beyond. Three bedrooms & four baths. \$1,750,000. (Or available fully furnished for \$1,900,000.)

OCEANSIDE SITE! Prestigiously located behind gates on a .68-acre site is this stunning contemporary redwood residence. Sweeping breathtaking scenes of the Pacific & Point Lobos are captured from expansive windows and 1000 feet of decking. Displaying excellent craftsmanship and detail throughout with hardwood floors & soaring ceilings, a 4-bedroom, 4-bath home with large guest quarters. \$3,750,000.



SECLUDED OCEAN VIEWS! True panoramic ocean views from this stylish French home privately located in Pebble Beach's sun bowl. With a distinctive and classic character, this Francis Palms designed spacious home offers 6 bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, library with the 4th fireplace, a fabulous family room and expansive patios and swimming pool. A must see for the ocean-view buyer. \$3,300,000.

SEASIDE

START HERE! Excellent opportunity for the first time buyer. A 2-bedroom, 1-bath home in a good location in Seaside. Could have ocean view from the second floor, and there is a fenced backyard with BBQ. \$121,000.

A CHARMER! A wonderful 2-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath home with private fenced yard, deck area and detached garage. Remodeled in 1992 with new kitchen, baths and hardwood floors. A perfect starter or rental home. \$159,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Starting out or looking for a retirement nest, this clean, comfortable home offers the ease of living that fits today's busy lifestyles. In the sunbelt, close to parks, the ocean, shopping & golf, this 3-bedroom home features a generous kitchen — dining room combo & a two-car garage. A well maintained property ready for occupancy. \$180,000.

WELCOME HOME! You'll feel right at home in this wonderful, like-new house. With over 2400 sq. ft. of living space, there's quality at every turn. Designer kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and granite countertops. Spacious dining room with fireplace and a backyard "playland" for kids. Monterey Bay views from luxurious master suite. Four-bedroom, 3-bath home with office, mature landscaping & more. \$315,000.

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